

HSU talks start on high note

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

HSU – Representatives of Unified Students of Humboldt, the Native American-led education and cultural reform alliance at Humboldt State University, are confident the negotiations that were slated to begin March 3 with President Lisa Rossbacher will be productive.

The upbeat note is sounded by Unified's liaison, Shoshone Sarah Caligiuri. She emphasized in an interview on the eve of the talks that the alliance enjoys the solid backing of Northern California's 11 tribal nations and many of their elders.

That means the bargaining can be based on trust in the government-to-government relationship between the tribes and the university, she explained, enabling Unified Students to wield real political power in pressing its demands.

Far from weakening Unified's hand, last week's decision to leave the Native American Forum strengthens it, Caligiuri contends.

"We really want to go into this with a clean slate. That's going to help us have a better relationship with the [Rossbacher] administration as an act of good faith, and building on that," she said.

The protests and dialogue since October have been beneficial to both sides because, in

TALKS ❖ A5

SEA LEVEL RISE

Climate costs come due

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Projected increases in local sea levels confront Arcata decision makers with a daunting thicket of policy and regulatory issues.

Humboldt Bay has the highest rate of sea level rise in all of California, 18.6 inches per century, according to extensive research, mapping and data collection by Aldaron Laird of Trinity Associates, Arcata.

Relative sea level is projected to climb sev-

en inches alone in the next 15 years, across a range spanning five to 11 inches.

"There is time to plan and adapt to sea level rise, but the more time we wait, the more likely we will have to deal with extensive emer-

SEA RISE ❖ A5





BREW BASH The American Homebrewers Association (AHA) held a rally for brew-friendly folk at Six Rivers Brewery (6RB) Saturday. The event included beermaking education, music, food and of course, beer. Left, Adam and Sara Rose of AHA greet attendees, Right, 6RB co-owners Meredith Maier-Ripley and Talia Nachshon. Left, Carlos Sanchez, Six Rivers Brewery's head brewer, with a bucket of hops. Through chemistry, brewing art and magic, the fermented mash at lower left turns into cool, refreshing thirst-slakers, middle. 6RB's 15-year-old brewcat Mama, below right, monitored the action. 6RB broke ground on its new, ocean viewing outdoor deck Monday. And don't forget the Humboldt Homebrew Festival Saturday, April 4 at the Arcata Community Center. sixriversbrewery.com, homebrewersassociation.org, humboldthomebrewfest.com

PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION





Smoking ban may go city wide

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Arcata City Council will revisit its smoking ban at its meeting tonight, March 4, and will consider expanding it to the entire city, with a "passing through" provision that allows smokers to keep on puffin' as long as they keep on walkin'. The council meets at 6 p.m. at the Council Chamber, 736 F St. in Arcata.

The revised ordinance, if approved, would apply to all of the city's streets and city-owned properties.

The "pass through" idea would, according to city staff, prevent smokers from congregating in one area. It would not apply to the outer perimeter of the Arcata Plaza or the Intermodal Transit Facility, which would be off limits to smokers, even those in transit.

However, smokers could traverse other parts of the city puffing away as long as they keep on moving.

Rent control may go to voters

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – Proponents of rent control in mobile home parks may bypass the Board of Supervisors and bring the issue before the voters in the form of a ballot initiative.

Hilary Mosher, who lives in the Ocean West Senior Village in McKinleyville, said that supporters of rent control are working with the people who got Measure P on the ballot in 2014. That initiative, passed overwhelmingly by voters, bans the raising and growing of genetically modified organisms in Humboldt County. Mosher said that signatures would need to be gathered with

the goal of getting the initiative on the ballot in 2016.

Mosher told the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) about the initiative at its meeting Feb. 25. Although rent control would be county wide, the issue has only been debated at the McKMAC meetings due to the pending sale of Ocean West Senior Village on Murray Road to Inspire Communities. That same company bought the Lazy J Ranch Community in Arcata last year.

Some residents fear that the company will dramatically increase rents when it takes over Ocean West from the Swanlund

RENT ❖ A2

Opening can of worms

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA – At its next meeting, the Manila Community Services District Board of Directors may address a formal complaint filed against one of its own members by a local school. However, if the discussion at the end of the board's Feb. 19 meeting is any indication of what's to come, the board may also delve into alleged ethical violations by other members.

As reported in the Feb. 4 edition of the *Mad River Union*, Redwood Coast Montessori filed a formal complaint with the district in December alleging that on Dec. 12, Manila CSD Director Dendra Den-



THE SANDY BURG The Manila Community Services District office. JD | UNION

gler barged into its after-school program while intoxicated, yelled at staff and took pictures of children without permission. Dengler strongly denies the accusations, stating that she was at the Manila Com-

MANILA ❖ A4



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Bike path, lighting may be sought for peninsula town

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA – Humboldt County Public Works and the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) are teaming up to apply for a grant that could bring major pedestrian and bicycle improvements to the sandy outpost of Manila.

Ideas for improving safety in Manila include building a Class 1 trail – separated from traffic – through the peninsula town, installing colorized bicycle lanes on either side of State Route 255 and putting lighting at the intersection of the highway, Pacific Avenue and Dean Avenue.

The proposal was discussed at the Feb. 19 meeting of the Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Board of Directors, which oversees sewer, water and parks in the unincorporated community.

County Public Works has jurisdiction over the roads in Manila, while Caltrans is responsible for State Route 255, which intersects and divides the coastal community.

Caltrans Engineer Brian Simon explained to the board that his agency is working with Public Works to apply for grant funding through the Active Transportation Program. That money is earmarked for non-motorized transportation and safety improvements.

The grant application is due in the next couple of months. If it's successful, funding could be available by the end of the year.

Before submitting the grant application, Caltrans will hold a public workshop – tentatively scheduled for the end of this month or early April – in Manila.

Simon told the board that Caltrans and the county are looking at a variety of improvement options. One is to build a Class 1 path separated from traffic, similar to the Hammond Trail in McKinleyville, through town. The path would “meander through the corridor” and would have to avoid wetlands and other obstacles.

The State Route 255 Engineered Feasibility Study, completed in 2012, states that the path would be located on the west side of the highway and would cost about \$1.2 million to \$2.5 million depending on its length.

Another option is to have Class 2 bicycle lanes on both sides of State Highway 255 from the Mad River Slough bridge to the Samoa Bridges. Simon said the lanes



RIDING IN THE RED One option being considered is creating bicycle lanes on either side of State Route 255 and coloring them red like the lane shown in this photo.

CALTRANS PHOTO

could be colorized, like the ones on U.S. Highway 101 north of Eureka. Either red or green is an option, he said.

In order to improve night crossings of the highway, another idea is to install lighting at the intersection of Highway 255, Dean Street and Pacific Avenue.

Caltrans and the county have also enlisted the help of the Redwood Community Action Agency to find out the needs of children and others who travel to and from Redwood Coast Montessori, which leases space at the Manila Community Center at 1611 Peninsula Dr. The area has no sidewalks, other than a tiny strip in front of a new home that was recently built. The engineers will look at options for improving pedestrian travel on this and other county roads in Manila.

Hank Seemann, deputy director of environmental services for Public Works, said that the entire project, and the grant application, are “a work in progress.”

A board member asked Simon if the bicycle lanes could be extended all the way to Jackson Ranch Road. This would make it easier for bicyclists to get to Arcata, as there is barely a shoulder on the highway between the bridge and Jackson Ranch Road.

Simon said that the engineers could look into this, but noted that the stretch of roadway poses a difficult engineering challenge.

“It’s tough out there because there’s such a narrow right-of-way,” Simon said. There are also ditches on either side of the road. “It’s a tough task,” he said.

Humboldt Connections for new residents

ARCATA – Humboldt Connections is a new program offered by Arcata Economic Development Corporation (AEDC) for residents who have lived in Humboldt County for fewer than five years. Beginning in late March, monthly activities address the challenges some new residents have settling in Humboldt County.

The program was created after Humboldt County’s Prosperity 2012 effort found that many local businesses have a hard time finding and retaining talented employees. Often, the reason noted is that newcomers don’t acclimate to the area quickly enough.

“Feeling connected to the community increases the likelihood that professionals coming from outside of the area and their partners will want to stay

in the area,” said AEDC Program Director Susan Seaman. “If we can help foster those connections, it helps us keep talent here where we need it.”

Participants will get to meet other new residents, make connections with long-time residents and get an insider’s look at the diverse programs, businesses and organizations that make up Humboldt. The goal of the program is to create opportunities to connect participants with Humboldt County. The activities will allow participants to get special tours of the Humboldt Botanical Garden Foundation, the Humboldt Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Fire and Light Original manufacturing and the oyster beds in Humboldt Bay.

A pilot program ran for three meetings last year

and specifically addressed the family members of people who moved to Humboldt. This year, the program is open to any new resident in Humboldt for five years.

One of the most important lessons learned through the pilot program, Seaman said, was that dissatisfaction doesn’t set in for a couple of years. This program focuses on helping participants move through the two stages of culture shock that follow the honeymoon stage of relocation, catching them in the distress stage and helping them with the reintegration stage.

Registration for the program is open until March 15. The cost is \$100 for four months. Registration information can be found at aedc1.org. Call Seaman at (707) 822-4616 ext. 12.

Arcata council takes care of business

Tabitha Soden
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Arcata City Council, acting as board members of the Successor Agency to the Community Development Agency, took action Feb. 18 to restructure debt and save the city money.

In August of last year, the Successor Agency Board and Oversight board adopted resolutions to refund outstanding bonds issued by the Community Development Agency in order to reduce debt.

Bankers from Umpqua Bank and members of the bond refinancing team attended the meeting to report to the board about the issuance of 2015 Tax Allocation Refunding Bonds, which was done on Jan. 28.

According to the staff report, “The Successor Agency issued 2015 Tax Allocation Refunding Bonds in the amount of \$6,675,050 which will result in total debt service savings of \$2,803,957 through August 2031.”

The restructuring will save Arcata \$169,850 per year, and will increase property tax revenue by \$26,000.

The Successor Agency and the City are in the final stages of the dissolution process. Available cash is being transferred to taxing entities and assets are being liquidated.

More information about the dissolution will be available at cityofarcata.org by March 15.

At the Arcata City Council meeting on Feb. 18, city updates were the main topic of discussion.

The Historic Design and Review Commission chair, Jim Lowry, gave a report on last year’s projects and future goals. The commission is in the process of working on language to streamline the permit process and it is updating design review and other application handouts. Lowry also reported that the commission worked on 36 projects in 2014, a four-project increase from the previous year.

Show your support for McK Land Trust

McKinleyville Land Trust

The McKinleyville Land Trust (MLT) invites the public to attend its 14th annual fundraiser at Azalea Hall in McKinleyville on Saturday evening, March 7. The menu features chicken cacciatore or baked eggplant, both with pasta, Tommaso’s sauce, fresh mixed green salad, bread from the North Coast Co-op Bakery, Ramone’s coffee or tea, and dessert. HSU emeritus ge-

ology professor, Don Garlick, will present a lecture and slide show “Our Planet of Plants: The Interrelationships of Plants, Oxygen, Climate and Our Place in the Web of Life.” A silent auction, raffle and brief update on MLT activities will also be included.

Silent auction, raffle and no-host wine and beer bar open at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$30, or \$25 for students

and seniors. Children under 12 are admitted for \$15. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling (707) 839-LAND.

The purpose of the McKinleyville Land Trust is to conserve local open space for ecological, historical, agricultural, educational, recreational and scenic values. For more information, visit the MLT website at mlandtrust.org or visit MLT on Facebook.

SCIENCE ON TAP Zero Waste Humboldt board-member Julie Layshock will discuss plastics Wednesday, March 4 at 6 p.m. at Blondie’s during “Science on Tap” at the corner of California Avenue and L.K. Wood Boulevard. Layshock is an environmental toxicologist who teaches in the HSU Chemistry Department. The Chemistry and Physics

departments hold Science on Tap the first Wednesday of every month.

CRAZY TALK ON TNT Albert Einstein’s definition of insanity: Doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results. But what is the legal definition of insanity? And is

it the same as the medical definition of insanity? Join host Brenda Starr with attorney Allan Dollison and others when they discuss the *American Sniper* legal case and more on KHSU 90.5 FM’s *Thursday Night Talk*, March 5 at 7 p.m. Call in questions at (707) 826-4805.



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Cannabis Voice Humboldt asks for county involvement

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A non-profit group representing the county’s marijuana farmers has described its goals to county supervisors who seemed open to partnering on a land use-based cultivation ordinance.

Representatives and members of California Cannabis Voice Humboldt, the local arm of a statewide political action committee, were in Board of Supervisors chambers on Feb. 24 to outline their aims.

Richard Marks, a county Harbor District commissioner who is also the group’s executive director said California Cannabis Voice Humboldt’s main mission is the creation of a land use ordinance that regulates cannabis farming and generates revenues for the county’s General Fund.

Luke Bruner, the manager of Garberville’s Wonderland clone nursery and the group’s founder, began his presentation by focusing on economic issues. He noted that the county is facing budget challenges but a new economy is poised to take off.

A recent data analysis “trumpeted” by the CEO of the Whole Foods Market chain estimates that “the organic, connoisseur



CANNABIS CONCLAVE About 80 supporters of California Cannabis Voice Humboldt filled the Board of Supervisors chambers last week.

PHOTO COURTESY CANNABIS VOICE FACEBOOK PAGE

artisanal cannabis market will exceed \$40 billion a year,” Bruner said.

“According to the CEO of Whole Foods, as soon the laws change, Whole Foods is all in,” he continued. “It’s going to be on their shelves.”

In Humboldt, the yearly revenue generation of marijuana has been given various conservative estimates, but Bruner said his group believes the figure is \$4 billion.

With legalization apparently pending in California, regulating and licensing marijuana farms is seen as a means for the county to gain revenue through fees and sales taxes.

Cannabis Voice Humboldt is in the process of finalizing a land use ordinance that sets cultivation standards for parcels of five acres or more.

The group has announced that it will work to put the ordinance before voters in the November 2016 election if a county-approved ordinance doesn’t materialize.

But Bruner openly asked supervisors for assistance, saying, “Please, within the few powers the State of California allows you to have in this matter, regulate us and guide us on how to do this right because we cannot do it on our own.”

He said a \$1-per-square-foot

canopy fee could eliminate the county’s budget gaps and the presence of licenses and permits would legitimize cultivation.

Now is the time to advance an ordinance, he continued, because there are state-level plans to limit permitting to large, corporate-level farms.

“There are active proposals in Sacramento – right now – to have 50 and up to 100 licensed farms in California and permit no more to enter into the system,” said Bruner.

The chambers were filled with the group’s members but a public comment session only had a few speakers.

The group’s current ordinance

draft defines cultivation as a principally permitted use if canopy area is between 600 and 5,000 square feet.

Larger canopy areas would require different levels of permitting, with 10,000 to 20,000 square foot areas allowed under conditional use permits.

Those volumes have alarmed environmental advocates and groups.

Dan Ehresman, executive director of the Northcoast Environmental Center, said the ordinance needs to pay more heed to environmental protection.

Connie Stewart, executive director of the California Center for Rural Policy, said she has “serious concerns” about the current draft because, “I think they’re opening themselves up in a way they don’t want to open themselves up.”

Supervisors noted some missing aspects in the draft ordinance but were supportive of the group’s efforts.

Board Chair Estelle Fennell has expressed particular interest in working with Cannabis Voice Humboldt and allowed its members to give Bruner several rounds of loud applause during his presentation due to what she described as the historic nature of the group’s appearance.

Open space protection downscaled in GPU

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – At the most recent county General Plan Update hearing, supervisors reduced protection of open space lands between communities to two areas that already have limits on development.

The Board of Supervisors made further changes to the draft update’s open space policies at a Feb. 23 hearing.

A goal-setting policy on establishing community separators – open space areas between communities – had previously been approved in a non-binding vote. Later, supervisors revisited it and asked staff to amend it and eliminate the need for specific mapping of community separator areas.

The resulting policy names two separator areas – the forest hillside areas designated in the McKinleyville Community Plan and the McKay Community Forest, which is owned by the county and is already off-limits to development.

Supervisor Mark Lovelace said the limited application of community separators does not add any environmental protection and ignores public support for protecting open space in the Old Arcata Road and Bayside areas, among others.

Noting that community separators are defined as “open space areas between urban development areas that separate and preserve

the unique identities of the county’s cities and communities,” Lovelace described the revision as inadequate.

“I think there’s a lot more that’s included in that concept than these two pieces we’re talking about here,” he said.

The discussion framed the county’s political schism over land use when Supervisor Ryan Sundberg responded.

“I think this is where the fundamental difference between me and you is,” he told Lovelace. “I don’t believe Humboldt County is being grown or zoned in such a way that it’s going to be packed full and you can’t tell when you’re going from one place to another.”

He added that “natural barriers” physically limit development and only about 50 residential building permits were applied for last year.

“In my opinion, there’s a lot that this plan is trying to protect and it’s something that doesn’t need to be protected,” Sundberg said.

There was mixed response during public comment.

Representatives of the Humboldt Coalition for Property Rights said zoning is an adequate means of protecting open space.

Environmental protection advocates said development pressure is incremental and update hearings predating this version of the board featured strong support for mapping community separators.

Most supervisors supported the downscaled approach. But the possibility of expanding it was explored by Board Chair Estelle Fennell, who said additional community separation areas might be added during the community-specific mapping phase of the review.

Sundberg agreed and said that, “if there’s a huge outcry for more than what we have here, any of these can be brought back at the end – these are just straw votes.”

In a non-binding vote, supervisors voted 4-1 to approve the limited version of the policy, with Lovelace dissenting.

Supervisors then finished their review of the update’s Water Resources Element, approving policies on stormwater management, critical watershed designations and watershed planning in coordination with other agencies.

The only policy that drew significant discussion was an implementation measure that called for “increased enforcement capabilities” in dealing with unpermitted development in critical watershed areas.

Most supervisors had doubts about the county’s ability to expand enforcement resources so the word “increased” was edited out.

Supervisors have finished reviewing the draft update’s chapters and elements and will move into the land use mapping phase at the next hearing on March 9.

MOBILE OUTREACH IN MACK TOWN The Department of Health & Human Services Mobile Outreach will be at the McKinleyville Family Resource Center, 1450 Hiller Rd. in McKinleyville on Tuesday, March 24 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Staff will be on site for questions about child support as well as CalFresh or Medi-Cal enrollment. Mobile Outreach works with a number of other Health and Human Services programs including In Home Supportive Services, Child Support Services and the Veterans Services Office. For information call (707) 441-4650.

MCKINLEYVILLE CSD The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors meets tonight, March 4 at 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville. The board will hold a public hearing on the annual levy of Measure B property assessments, which fund recreation. The board will also consider making appointments to its Recreation Advisory Committee and will review the draft Capital Improvement Plan for the Operations Department.

On The House...



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Manila | Town board pressured to address formal complaint

❖ **FROM A1**

munity Center to inspect the kitchen and dismantled playground equipment. She denies being intoxicated and refutes most of what is alleged in the complaint.

The formal complaint was filed with the district by the school on Dec. 18, then forwarded to Manila CSD board members. Board President John Woolley said that the district consulted with its attorney and decided that no action was necessary as Dengler was not acting on the board’s behalf. The complaint was never placed on a board

meeting agenda.

But at its Feb. 19 meeting, the topic came up as a result of a letter sent to board members asking them to address the complaint. The letter writer, Cathy Larripa, suggested that the board review its policy manual with regard to such conduct.

Her letter was included in the Feb. 19 board packet and listed under “Incoming Communications” at the end of the evening’s agenda.

When it came time for the board to discuss the agenda item, President

Woolley pointed out that the district does not have a policy on how to deal with incoming communications. The letters are received, but there is no written process indicating how, or if, the board should respond. Woolley suggested that the board should, at a future meeting, have a discussion about creating a policy.

When questioned about why the complaint about Dengler was never on a meeting agenda, Woolley responded “I’ve not put it on the agenda. I haven’t been asked to put it on the agenda, so it’s not on the agenda.”

Director Jan Bramlett said she wanted the item to be addressed at a future meeting, but was not sure how the agenda item should be worded.

Director Joy Dellas said she also wanted the item addressed. “I feel sufficient pressure from the community to bring it to the board level,” she said.

If the board addresses the issue at its next meeting, which is on March 19, it is unlikely that Dengler will be the only director in the hot seat.

Without naming names, directors Dengler and Salea Kahle said they would be bringing up the actions of other directors.

“If we bring that forward, I’d like to talk about all the board actions and how they reacted in the past,” Kahle told the board.

Dengler said there were two specific board members worthy of mention and alluded to some sort of “incident” and a case of

slander. The directors did not provide any additional details.

Woolley warned his fellow board members that they should carefully word the agenda item and proceed with caution. “I think we all have to be careful how we do it. I think we have to put these things in writing, to the president, to allow it to be sorted out so we don’t tear ourselves apart,” Woolley said.

Bryan Little, the director of Redwood Coast Montessori, was in attendance at the Feb. 19 meeting and also urged the board to address his complaint.

The next regular board meeting will be held on Thursday, March 19 at 7 p.m. at the Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr. in Manila.

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Sea rise road costs could top \$370M

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

NORTH COAST – Caltrans District One estimates the expense of adapting U.S. Highway 101’s North Coast corridor to climbing sea levels could reach as high as \$370 million.

That confronts the region with a singular transportation budget problem, say Caltrans 1 officials Rex Jackman and Rebecca Crow.

“Today there is not enough money to maintain what we already have,” they warn, “and there will not be enough money in the future to fully maintain existing service levels as the climate continues to change.”

They estimate that even a low-end option, restricted road use, would cost \$1 million. Raising roadway heights would cost \$60 million and a decision to buttress the existing berm/levee network would double that figure.

The tab for rerouting U.S. Highway 101 would be at least \$350 million.

Another alternative, elevated causeway construction, spans \$170 million (3.4 miles) to \$370 million (7.1 miles).

Jackman and Crow, like other experts at a joint Arcata environmental committee meeting last week, said it is essential that local officials initiate action now. The North Coast will find itself in tough competition for resources with other coastal regions, they said, particularly mass urban enclaves like San Francisco, Long Beach and San Diego.

Based on a series of studies, the Caltrans analysis completed in December underscores the fact that the effects of mounting sea levels involve multiple dynamics: wave run-up, coastal erosion and flooding, tidal variations, run-off and the tectonic shifts caused by earthquakes.

Predicted sea level hikes include a higher rate for the Humboldt Bay region, owing to subsidence and tectonic patterns. Tectonic shifts often cause land areas to sink.

Caltrans rates four sites as the most vulnerable to climate change and rising sea levels:

- the Eureka/Arcata corridor of U.S. Highway 101
- Del Norte County U.S. Highway 101 at the endangered Last Chance Grade.
- Lake County, Highway 20, at the Nice-Lucerne cutoff.
- Mendocino County around Garcia River Bridge.

Ranking the importance of threatened assets involves a difficult set of value judgments, Caltrans points out; an asset important to one individual or entity may be irrelevant to others.

The full report is posted at dot.ca.gov/dist1/ditransplan/system_planning/ccps/.

Arcata planners dissect 20-mile shoreline challenge

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – In crafting a new Local Coastal Plan to cope with rising sea levels, Arcata municipal officials are dealing with Arcata Bay’s 20.5 miles of shoreline.

Of that mileage, 91 percent comprises artificial structures, two of which are dominant – 6.5 miles (32 percent) of railroad and 6.3 miles (31 percent) of earthen dikes.

These statistics are among the voluminous research data and analysis in a comprehensive study titled “Humboldt Bay Shoreline Inventory, Mapping and Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment,” drafted by Aldaron Laird of Trinity Associates, Arcata. His assessment was prepared for the State Coastal Conservancy, Oakland, in January, 2013. It was revisited last week at an Arcata municipal committee meeting. When the Arcata Bay shoreline is breached or over-topped, according to the threat assessment, the potential for serious flooding spans both natural and man-made resources within the boundaries of Arcata’s historical tidal inundation footprint of 1870. Natural and agricultural assets are jeopardized, as well as commercial operations, manufacturing infrastructure, public facilities and residential areas.

Flood-endangered natural resources include predominantly open spaces and wildlife management within Arcata’s tidal inundation expanse. At-risk agricultural resources are mainly grazing assets and wildlife management on large swaths of acreage.

The inundation footprint’s threatened commercial precincts span Indianola Cutoff east of U.S. Highway 101, Harper Motors east of U.S. Highway 101 and Jacobs Avenue in Eureka.

The affected industrial/manufacturing sector takes in Bracut, the Sierra Pacific Company and California Redwood mills and South G Street in Arcata.

At-risk public facilities include

Arcata’s Wastewater Treatment Plant on South G Street, Eureka’s Murray Field County Airport and Manila’s community park.

Based on shoreline length, earthen dikes are the most common shoreline structure along adjoining Humboldt Bay, 40.7 miles. Many of these dikes were built more than 100 years ago, according to Laird. The shores of Eureka, Mad River and Elk River Sloughs bear 64.4 percent of the dikes on Humboldt Bay.

The dikes protect thousands of acres of former tide land (approximately 90 percent of the original salt marsh habitat) that would flood if the they were breached or over-topped, Laird reported. Besides protecting agricultural lands, the dikes secure important regional infrastructure from tidal inundation: power plant, gas and water transmission lines, electrical transmission towers, state and interstate highways, county roads, city service streets, the county airport and wastewater treatment facilities.

Dikes and railroad lines cover 51.2 miles or 50 percent of the shoreline on Humboldt Bay. Notably, Laird wrote, those assets share two common features that will be significant when the effects of higher sea levels materialize: they are nearly flat and of uniform elevation.

Laird said the impact of a dike breach can be substantial. A single breach on Mad River Slough in 2003 flooded some 600 acres of former tidelands.

In connection with Arcata’s consideration of whether to develop more salt marsh habitat as a counter to mounting sea levels, the Trinity Associates vulnerability assessment pointed out that existing salt marsh habitat takes up less than 900 acres, vastly below the 9,000 acres mapped in 1870.

“Large areas of salt marsh dissected by tidal tributary channels which were once common around the Bay and in the Sloughs are now rare,” Laird’s analysis added.

Talks | Positivity reigns

❖ FROM A1

her view, they have fostered a mutual understanding of what Native American and other students of color need if they are to secure a lasting and meaningful education that will “decolonize HSU.”

Caligiuri believes the president’s offer of negotiations sets an historic precedent that can bolster the cause of Native American students far into the future. “When we sat down with Rossbacher at the Feb. 4 meeting, she said that she herself had been learning personally about inter-generational trauma and that her administrators were also learning about it and the importance of that. She’s been going to different meetings with Indian tribes to gain an understanding of what our people need.”

In some faculty quarters, Rossbacher has been perceived in the early months of her administration, and in her handling of the Native American movement, as “not politically astute, not very consultative and a caretaker, not a visionary,” as one faculty member put it.

Yet Caligiuri is bullish. The president “is not done with her learning and there’s a lot to do, but at the same time, with her efforts to move forward with her education, it has brought a new step, a new more positive level of consciousness and awareness to our relationship. That’s why I’m excited about building on it.”

Another student representative, Ama Tierney, said Unified’s olive branch in departing the forum puts the diplomatic ball firmly in the administration’s court.“Now the moral burden is on you [the administration], let’s come together at the table,” she added.

Unified Students’ 35-point agenda includes:

- The reappointment of Dr. Jacquelyn Bolman as director of the Indian Natural Resource, Science and Engineering Program (INRSEP).
- Full and effective student and tribal participation in campus hiring procedures for Native positions.
- Enabling students to opt out of the Athletics portion of student tuition fees and re-allocate the money to diversity programs, including but not limited to INRSEP and the ITEPP (Indian Tribal and Educational Personnel Program).

SPRING FORWARD Daylight Savings Time begins at on Sunday, March 8 at 2 a.m. Set your clocks forward by one hour.

Sea Rise | Looking at ‘Living Shoreline’

❖ FROM A1

agency flooding,” Laird cautioned. He spoke at a joint meeting last week of two committees of Arcata’s Department of Environmental Services, Wetlands and Creeks and Open Space and Agriculture.

The threat presents Arcata with an entirely new policy and regulatory paradigm, Larry Oetker, director of the Department of Community Development, told the panels. “We’ve got old [1989] regulations that make it next to impossible to do most of the things we want to do.”

Difficult policy decisions include whether to fill wetlands or convert them from mud flats into salt water habitat. Saltwater marsh is naturally more productive than tidal flats, according to Oetker.

A so-called “Living Shoreline” would substitute flourishing (living) saltwater marsh for the existing littoral’s large barren rocks and concrete slabs.

But such actions would require new rules that almost certainly would collide head-on with the existing mandates of the California Coastal Commission, Oetker stated. “The key question for this group and the municipality is whether we’re going to push the envelope” – that is, challenge the commission.

If Arcata’s new Local Coastal Plan through 2050 includes the strategic changes required, Oetker elaborated, state officials almost certainly will reject them on grounds that the commission itself lacks the authority to permit such novel approaches as Living Shorelines.

“Personally, I don’t want to challenge the commission at all, but the reality is we have to challenge the system, otherwise we’re just not going to get it [these changes] done,” Oetker counseled. “Right off the get-go we’re talking about filling wetlands and second is converting wetlands from mud flats into salt water habitat.”

A full roster of issues will have to be resolved:

- Tide gate maintenance and whether gates should be retained.
- Yea or nay on strategic deployment of dredge and fill materials.
- Future land-use patterns: the number of acres of agricultural lands to be retained and the acreage to be given over to wetlands.

- Types of habitat to be preserved and protected around Arcata Bay.

- Long-term protection of crucial infrastructure (52 facilities) like energy supply, drainage, electricity, emergency services.

- Determining levee prism geometry, i.e., the optimum crest width and slope angles of the levees’ land sides and water sides.

- Whether to raise some land elevations and pump out water.

- Opting for engineering approaches like sea walls.

- Deciding if levee heights should be raised by two feet above the King Tide level of 8.78 feet.

- Either constructing new dikes and levees or maintaining and repairing existing ones, or both.

Arcata Bay and Mad River Slough are protected by 15.3 miles of dikes; almost six miles of them are rated “highly vulnerable” to heightened sea levels by Trinity Associates.

The estimated cost of shoring up the dikes around Arcata’s wastewater treatment facility alone is \$900,000 per mile.

Last week’s analysis hearing suggested that Arcata planners and decision makers must grapple with a proverbial Catch-22: the time-consuming bureaucratic obstacles that Oetker warned about, versus the need for urgent, concerted action.

Promptness was encouraged by hydrologist and climate change specialist Michael J. Furniss, who has worked as a consultant in India, South Asia, South America and the Caribbean.

Many people have been fooled into assuming that sea levels do not change much because they fluctuated so little in the last 6,000 years, Furniss told the committees. “But the rate of warming during the last century has been 20,000 times faster than the last known period of abrupt natural change – 65 million years ago.”

The impact will persist for centuries, perhaps millennia, he warned, “regardless of what humanity does about greenhouse gases. A lot of sea level rise is already ‘cooked into’ the climate system by past human emissions.”

Accordingly, “many centuries of rising sea levels lie ahead,” Furniss predicted. “There will not be better answers anytime soon, so this is the best time to act.”

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Yay, the Internet just sent me a fatty check – what could go wrong?

• **Wednesday, February 4 11:18 a.m.** A man with lots of belongings fussed at a G Street bank. **11:44 a.m.** A man with lots of bags was unwanted and asked to leave a different G Street bank. **12:15 p.m.** His disruptive labors not complete at the first bank, the many-bagged man returned to further argue and annoy. He was warned away in a trespassing charge. **1:49 p.m.** A woman and her dog had been hanging around the transit center for three days, smoking and strewing the area with her property. She claimed to be waiting for a bus, but hadn't shown any particular interest in buses over the time she'd been hanging out there. **4:41 p.m.** As a woman attended a performance at a Ninth Street playhouse, someone tried to remove the side mirror from her vehicle. **8:13 p.m.** A woman reported mysterious mischief occurring in her home. Her allergy medication went missing from her coat pocket, as did a phone number she had written down and left inside her home as she briefly went outside. Her cat is acting strange, and she has found urine in odd places about the house. Her belief is that some man is coming in and peeing around here and there when she isn't home. • **Thursday, February 5 2:31 a.m.** A youngish non-lodger woman roamed the halls of a Plaza hotel, knocking on guests' doors. And then she was gone. **5:52 a.m.** A man at Seventh and G streets tried several residential

doors, systematically working his way down the street. **7:41 a.m.** Some guy in a pink shirt bellowed at persons entering a Fifth Street religious facility. **9:13 a.m.** Every so often a traveler adopts a downtown storehouse, attempting to blend in with the historic surroundings and warm up. The camouflage tarp likely didn't assist with the blendage in this oak-intensive context. **3:20 p.m.** A purse was plucked from a shopping cart at a Valley West supermarket, and soon the owner's credit cards were showing purchases. **3:59 p.m.** A woman traveled from Trinity County to stay at an H Street motel with a friend. This supposed friend nicked \$60 from her purse and took off on foot. **9:23 p.m.** A maybe methed-up couple in Room 208 at a perpetually problematic Valley West motel were reported in a domestic dispute. The caller's brother had been dating the woman, who possibly packs a knife and may have been holding him against his will. Police found them gone on arrival. **10:29 p.m.** In an alley behind an H Street deli, a woman wept for 15 minutes or more. • **Friday, February 6 2:19 p.m.** A group of jeering threateners bellowed abuse at someone near the "glass field" area west of Westwood, where many a trashy tarp shelter stands. **2:21 p.m.** A downtown worker reported that a person he has done

nothing to provoke has been very hostile and become something of a nemesis. He has yelled, thrown a handful of pennies at him and even tried to tackle him one time. **8:54 p.m.** A downtown ATM took a severe blow to the screen by some unknown brute force, requiring replacement of the display. • **Saturday, February 7 2:01 a.m.** A man checked into a Valley West motel, then went to dinner. On his return, it appeared someone had entered the room and used his bed. The manager refused to review security video unless the lodger made a police report. **5:05 a.m.** A man who had refused to leave a Janes Road hospital only did so after setting a small, retaliatory brush fire. **6:39 a.m.** A illegal camper found the furnishings behind an F Street laundromat to his liking, but needing some adjustment. He relocated the dumpster to serve as a windblock, or possibly for Feng Shui attainment. He was cited for camping. **11:22 a.m.** A woman said that she had left some belongings in a cab, and the owner was refusing to return it. Police stood by as she reclaimed a Coach purse, pink iPhone, passport and \$20. **9:37 p.m.** A plumber reported doing some work for a Northtown resident, then locking the housekeys inside with her permission. But when the resident returned home, she became hysterical when she and her baby were locked out. • **Sunday, February 8 2:29 a.m.** When a citizen observed a masked

man walking south on F Street and shaking a spray paint can, it didn't seem outside the bounds of reason to expect that a graffiti mission might be in the making. The can could even be heard rattling, an effectively disquieting bit of real-time Foley work. **11:30 a.m.** An owl with a broken wing was reported alongside the Guintoli Lane northbound freeway onramp. **7:29 a.m.** Someone pried up a bench and got into a mailbox, scattering mail around at a Janes Road medical facility. • **Monday, February 9 9:47 a.m.** A large homeless camp was reported growing over the border of Westwood Manor Park. **10:36 a.m.** A man of some years wearing a red and white plaid shirt acted bizarrely in a Westwood parking lot, pretending like he was shooting people with his fingers. He was warned away. **11:37 a.m.** Captain Finger-gun returned to the parking lot, this time in a blue plaid shirt, and was arrested on a trespass charge. • **Tuesday, February 10 8:43 a.m.** A homeless camp at Guintoli Lane and Boyd Road appears to be growing. One morning a guy hopped in someone's car at the stop sign. **1:26 p.m.** That check for \$1,983 from some flinky website came back as NSF. **3:59 p.m.** The density of sitabout smokers at 10th and J streets rose to intervention-warranting levels. **4:51 p.m.** After disengaging her husband's hands from around her

neck, a woman called police. **8:04 p.m.** An argument flared between a Sunny Brae laundromat owner and a customer over placement of flammable material in the dryers. **8:16 p.m.** Once again, the fake-check-from-the-Internet ploy enriched a Craigslist scammer. When a man advertised on Craigslist for a roommate, a woman sent over a check to cover the deposit, plus "additional money." The man thought the check had cleared, and for some reason consented to act as a check-cashing service for this person he didn't even know by sending her the extra cash via Western Union. When the check bounced, his account was left overdrawn by \$2,000. **8:25 p.m.** A bedraggled woman was reported pushing a shopping cart down F Street after prowling around someone's kitchen window. **8:57 p.m.** An Alliance Road apartment dweller reported seeing a man and two dogs outside her bedroom window, where the screen was missing. • **Wednesday, February 11 10:02 a.m.** A traveler who half the time is aggressively faux-friendly and otherwise snide and abusive tends to smoke his stinkarettes near building exits, as if cultivating provocation. This time the usual shouty drama played out at a Sunny Brae coffee shop, from where he was "moved along." **10:49 p.m.** Two women bathing in a Boyd Road mobile home park's laundry room weren't even park residents. At least one was arrested.

HSU, Fortuna PDs vs. booze abuse

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY ARCATA/FORTUNA – In an effort to stop underage drinking and the sale of alcohol to minors, the Humboldt State University Police Department and Fortuna Police Department conducted several enforcement operations in Arcata on Friday, Feb. 20. The HSU University Police Department received a \$20,150 grant from the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. In the decoy operation, 10 businesses refused to sell alcohol to the minor decoys.

The shoulder-tap operation resulted in two misdemeanor citations for furnishing alcohol to minors. The party patrol operation resulted in six misdemeanor or minor-in-possession citations. While this operation was being conducted, HSUPD officers working patrol handled two separate medical aid calls for intoxicated underage students, who were taken to Mad River Community Hospital for alcohol poisoning. In the decoy operation, a minor was sent to a busi-

ness to purchase alcohol from a clerk. If a decoy is successful, an officer contacts and cites the clerk, who is responsible for properly checking IDs. In the shoulder tap operation, the minor stood outside of a business asking people to purchase alcohol for them, after telling them they were under 21. People who decided to buy the minor alcohol were cited. In the party patrol operation, plainclothes officers were patrolling an area in an unmarked vehicle. They observed minors who were in possession of alcoholic beverages. This operation resulted in six citations. As many as 20 people were asked to purchase alcohol – all but two declined.

Stolen bicycle discovered elsewhere on campus with a different lock on it

• **Monday, February 16 1:04 p.m.** A report was called in to the Humboldt State University Police Department of a dog in a pickup truck, with the windows down. • **Tuesday, February 17 10:55 a.m.** A student contacted UPD regarding her bike, which she had reported stolen to Arcata Police, that she had since relocated. The lost and found bike was discovered with a different lock committing it to a campus location. UPD officers attached a second, police-approved lock, and waited. • **Wednesday, February 18 2:45 p.m.** Students balancing and walking on a tightrope on the west side of Nelson Hall building were contacted and admonished. **7:28 p.m.** UPD officers received information about a general, confusing threat toward campus. • **Thursday, February 19 7:42 p.m.** One tough skateboarder was warned against grinding on fixed structures at the

HSU art quad. • **Saturday, February 21 2:08 p.m** A Humboldt State University housing report concerned a very intoxicated male student pulling flyers off the wall of the Sunset dormitories. • **Sunday, February 22 5:13 p.m.** A broken window was discovered on the east side of the university annex building. The University Police Department filed the report. • **Monday, February 23 7:40 p.m.** A mysterious individual was spotted dumping an unknown quantity of cardboard into a dumpster 15 minutes before the report was called in. The cardboard crime culprit was last spotted in a Chevy Silverado. • **Wednesday February 25 9:33 a.m.** An annoying 24-year-old, in violation of his prohibition from the HSU Library, took advantage of trespass to bother a female student seated in the library pursuing academia.



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Help Officer Wilson make this year's Unity Ride

MAD RIVER UNION ARCATA – For the past two years, Arcata Police Department Officer Chris Wilson has participated in the three day Police Unity Tour Ride (PUTR) bicycling from East Hanover,

New Jersey to Washington, DC with more than 2,000 other law enforcement officers and survivors. He has been in training to ride once again on behalf of all of the fallen officers from Humboldt and Del Norte counties in an effort to keep their memories alive, and to honor their ultimate sacrifice. In 2014, the PUTR was able to donate \$1.9 million to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial fund in Washington, D.C. for a total of \$16 million since 1997 when the ride began. In 2014, 117 men and four women law enforcement officers (and 20 K9s) died in the line of duty nationally. Their average age was 40 and their average tour of duty was 12 years, three months. The goal was to be under 100 in 2014. In contrast, Canada has a loss of fewer than 10. Ultimately, zero would be the goal, but already that goal has been shattered with the loss of officers nationwide

in 2015. Since Halloween in 1947, when the Eureka Police Department's Peter Carroll was killed in a car crash between two police cars that were responding to a call at Seventh and H streets in Eureka, Humboldt/Del Norte counties have lost a total of eight law enforcement officers. The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Wall and Memorial Museum are visited by thousands of people each year to honor those who have sacrificed their lives for our safety and well being, including the eight from Humboldt County. There will be no specific fundraising event this year, but Officer Wilson and the Northern California Team are counting on the community to help fund the

\$3,500 that is needed for Wilson's trip and for the entry fees that go to the Museum and Memorial Wall. They are seeking donations from organizations and individuals who want to honor the fallen officers. Officer Wilson has already put over 1,000 miles on his bike in the past 10 months in preparation for this ride, and he also logged over 1,000 miles on his work bike during his duty as the APD bike patrol officer last year on the Arcata Plaza, so he is on a roll – literally. Checks can be made to the Police Unity Tour Ride, c/o Chris Wilson and sent to the Arcata Police Department, 736 F St., Arcata, CA, 95521. For more information on the PUTR, visit policeunitytourviii.org.



OPINION

Beware the vines

*Ride out to a bold new horizon
Where the sun may be shinin’
On a place you’ve never seen.*

*Ride out lift your soul and your spirit,
Take a chance and get near it.
Everybody needs a dream. – Bob Seger*

Artists do this and the results are fantastic. Just reading about Stephen King and his constant forward into the neverland of horror. Once you’ve found a path that suits you, you continue on forever or until your demise, and even then someone will pick up where you left off.

I stopped by Northtown Books last week and it’s always “Oh I gotta have that one,” plus it’s fun to greet others as they browse the aisles.



Got a bumper sticker “READ A FUCKING BOOK”, one of Northtown ads for awakening others as you drive around town. I think I’ll put mine on my backpack. One of the books I picked up was the one by Amy Stewart: *Wicked Plants*. She has done her homework, as I learned more than I thought I knew as I strolled through the pages, oh my!

Full Worm Moon this week on Thursday as a precursor to Daylight Savings Time starting Sunday, March 8. Time change for clocks, except for mine, which I leave alone and very seldom look at them. However, I do miss the noon siren. Just follow the sun rise and set like the critters do.

Friday was an interesting walk as Arcata Garbage was in the process of changing the recycling bins to single stream and again this week if you remembered to leave them out. Retrieved a few dropped washers left behind and when I walked by the trash yard the pile was sky high. Where is all this plastic going? The whole center of the bin comes out and a new lid goes on top. The bins are not as sturdy as they were and the lids don’t lift easily. We’ll see how it goes.

Farmers’ Market in the sun was alive with kids all over and parents following and it looked like the vendors did well, as the day was a spring day with produce now increasing fast. At least fifty kids playing with anything they could get their hands on, fun to watch and stay out of the way as they ran around in their other backyard.

Magic Marsh was interesting and there were Jamie and friends on a mini-tour to take pictures everywhere with the magic of the marsh. The art of Sarah Starr for the month of February was really cool. Another cool one was at the Upstairs Gallery at Umpqua Bank by Andrew Daniel and the painting of a field of wild yellow mustard like the one I mentioned last week across from St. Mary’s Church. Noticed the playground between South G and F streets is now undergoing change as the equipment has been removed and the ground is being redone.

Alaska becomes the third state to legalize pot according to the Associated Press. A recent story in the *Rolling Stone* magazine of Jan. 15, on page 33 is a good and interesting read about: “The War On Drugs Is Burning Out” by Tim Dickinson. As he said, “Americans are chartering a saner national drug policy.” It’s probably still available at the library. Grow your own is still the safest with so many chemicals interacting with the growth of the holy weed.

If you are new to the area and want to get out and about, pick up a Sierra Club *Redwood Needles* and you will find a couple of trips for the North Group coming up in March and they are free except for help on gas if you’re carpooling. The Magic Marsh also has tours weekly and other programs to enjoy, so visit the Interpretive Center on South G Street and pick up a few flyers and enjoy the view and art.

Watch out for the ground-covering Himalaya berry vines. They are vicious and huge this year due to the fires, drought, hot weather, spurts of rain and they will not be banished. Some are a least an inch in diameter and will flip up and get you if you don’t watch where you walk.

HSU Music Department has quite a few freebies just before the Spring Break which starts March 15 and goes through March 21, but even after that most are affordable shows, so give them a call and get a calendar or go online at humboldt.edu/music and the April program is astounding.

Bev says time to have some fun in the sun before the weekend rain?

A toxic proposal

On Feb. 12, the Humboldt Bay Harbor Commissioners and the public (including myself) listened to a proposal by US Mine Corp to lease part of Terminal 2 at the old pulp mill site on the Samoa Peninsula to process gold from ore that would be mined from sites as far away as Alaska and South America.

Their reason for shipping the gold ore was that the mines where the gold would be dug up are too remote to build commercially viable milling sites.

Instead, they want the ore to be trucked to the nearest port and then shipped up to 5,000 to 6,000 miles and milled in Humboldt. Somehow I’m missing the logic in this business model.

1. With greenhouse gases already changing the climate and most of us aware of the consequences, does it really make sense to transport hundreds of thousands tons of rock a one-quarter of the way around the world just to get a few ounce of gold per ton of rock? Why not process the ore closer to where it’s mined, like near the port they want to ship the ore from? A deep ocean port should have a good enough infrastructure to support its own milling and processing site.

2. All this rock needs to get crushed before the gold is removed. This creates lots of dust, some of it toxic, that our prevailing NW winds would blow onto Eureka and surrounding areas.

❖ LETTERS

3. The industry standard for removing gold from ore is “cyanide leaching,” a process that uses cyanide to chemically separate gold from rock. When US Mine Corp first presented their proposal at this meeting, they did not mention cyanide leaching at all. Not until I spoke about this shortcoming did they change their tune, and then they said they couldn’t really comment on how much cyanide they would be using because they didn’t really know which mines they would be getting their ore from and thus were not sure how they were going to process the different ores. How can you have a business plan if you don’t know specifically what you’re going to do?

4. We just removed tens of thousands of gallons of toxic material from the old pulp mill at this site. Do we really want cyanide stored there in its place? We live in a major tsunami zone. Earthquakes are a normal thing around here.

5. After the gold is separated from the ore, the left over rock tailings have to be dealt with. They are full of leachate and can’t be left on site. US Mine Corp said they want to mix local aggregate with the mine tailings to make concrete products that would be put in as coastal ocean defenses along the West Coast. What about all the cyanide residue that would be in these products and the potential for it to

leach out into coastal waters? “Cyanide leaching” is already illegal in Montana and Wisconsin because too many rivers and streams were destroyed there.

6. Isn’t Humboldt Co. having enough problems supplying aggregate for its own needs? US Mine Corp suggested they create another company to provide local aggregate for this project.

7. The CEO and manager of US Mine Corp really had nothing specific to say. It was all generalities: we do sustainable mining, we’ll provide lots of good jobs, Humboldt Bay is a perfect fit for our company’s goals, and all the chemicals we use are safe. (Check out their website, *usmine-corp.com*. It’s all pictures and platitudes.)

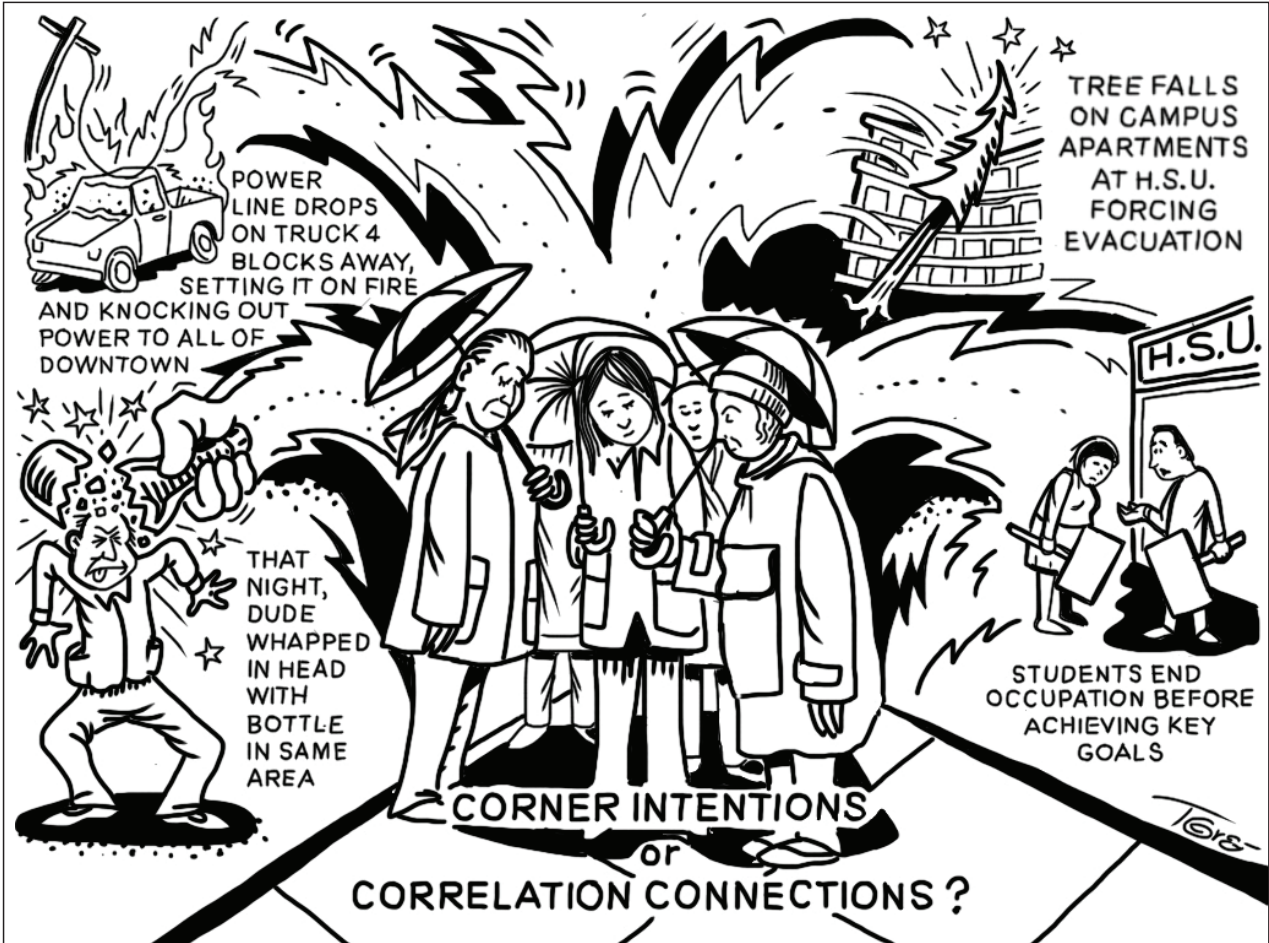
This project would provide a few jobs, but does it really fit in with what we already have here on Humboldt Bay: fish farming, oyster cultivation, fishing, water sports, tourism, etc. Our local economy is not based on just exporting natural resources anymore.

Let’s focus on bringing companies to the North Coast that make real products, ones that we can use, and invite companies that don’t bring their pollution with them.

Our Humboldt Bay Harbor Commissioners can do a better job at promoting both jobs and sustainability. Bringing more gold into the world is not a solution to anything; it just creates more problems.

**Rocky Drill
Sunny Brae**

News Item:
Corner
Intentions
Plaza
energy
refurbish-
ment effort
coincides
with
concurrent
calamities,
all occurring
within hours
and mere
footsteps
from the
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gathering.
Science
finds “no
connection.”



Marginalizing Native Americans lessens HSU

It often seems to me that people try to hold on too long to an untenable position. Maybe it’s easier to see from the outside when a situation, relationship or dispute has no good outcome. Sadly, I believe the Native American Studies department at Humboldt State University is toast, and no amount of protesting or mediation will bring it back.

It’s a shame, because it presented a fabulous opportunity to build a leading department. HSU is more often known for excellence in sciences, but this could have been both excellent and rare. But it’s not, and there seems to be no way forward.

An excellent department planned for five faculty positions isn’t quietly slashed to less than two. Its facilities aren’t turned over to other departments and its supportive programs aren’t defunded. That’s what happened to this department, and frankly, the train has left the station.

The students were blindsided when the director of the Indian Natural Resources Science and Engineering Program was summarily fired for undisclosed reasons. Jacquelyn Bolman had acted as an advisor and mentor for nearly a decade, aiding Native American students who were working to fit in at HSU. Her loss was deeply felt.

One of the demands of the protesting students is that she be reinstated. That is not going to happen. The bureaucracy does not right injustice, because the bureaucracy can not acknowledge it has committed injustice.

It appears Bolman has a pretty strong case against HSU for retaliating against her as a whistleblower. If she sues, it will certainly cost the school a lot of money to fight, and probably a lot of money to

settle. It may even eventually have to offer her some kind of job.

But it won’t be the same job. For whatever reasons, the HSU administration has decided the university will be better off without a Native American Studies department. The administration has the power to eliminate it, and is most of the way through the process.

It’s hard to know how complicit HSU

President Lisa Rossbacher was in the Bolman discharge; she certainly hasn’t been in town long enough to take part in the rest of the plan. Efforts to marginalize the department pre-date her arrival by years.

But she shows no evidence of wanting to intervene, either. At the least, she could slow down the pace, if she wanted to. My late sister was thrilled when she learned the new HSU president was female – she had great hopes for an administrator who would actively advocate for students and their educational interests.

One of the last times she left the house was to attend an event at which Rossbacher spoke, but she found the presentation disappointing. She said it sounded generic, business-as-usual and all about the status quo, exactly opposite of what my sister had hoped for. Rossbacher’s actions and statements since then have not belied that impression.

She’s stuck in many ways. It’s perfectly true she can’t discuss the details of the Bolman case. But she could honestly say “I’m sorry you were hurt so badly by what happened.” Even if she thinks she did the right thing, she could say that – could mean that.

I’m an HSU graduate myself, and it hurts me to see the university throwing away opportunities to expand its repu-

tation. But that doesn’t change the facts. I’m sorry to say it, but I advise the students to start making plans for their lives after HSU.

The good thing is that they have options that didn’t exist even 10 years ago. They need to gather their mentors who have gone ahead of them and gained college degrees and ask those folks to start calling in favors. HSU is just a place, and it’s a place where their dreams aren’t going to be playing out.

The most important thing is not to let the HSU administration derail their dreams. For local Native Americans, HSU is the closest university, but that doesn’t mean it’s their only prospect. Distance learning makes it possible to hook up with programs all over the nation and internationally.

The charter school concept can be viable at the baccalaureate level as it is in K-12 schools. They can put together their own programs, design their own majors and accomplish their goals. Those who wish to pursue degrees in traditional majors can seek out their own mentors and draw on them for support.

Local tribes and other groups, including Veterans for Peace, have offered their help. The students need more than signatures on petitions, they need the kind of advice and support that will get them to their degrees.

The university is diminished by its smug dismissal of the Native American Studies department, but the students can come out of this stronger than ever.

Elizabeth Alves encourages those who think she is too pessimistic to check in with someone who used to be part of the HSU Nursing Department. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.

❖ REDWOOD HIGHWAY

Jobs/tourism at risk in event of Last Chance collapse

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

NORTH COAST – The North Coast regional economy stands to lose thousands of jobs, hundreds of millions of dollars in tourism and any number of businesses unless a \$250 million to \$1 billion permanent bypass replaces the slide-prone Last Chance Grade complex 10 miles south of Crescent City, according to new state findings.

The threat analysis by the California Department of Transportation warns sharply, “Businesses dependent on tourism and on the transportation of goods on U.S. 101 would be at particular risk of failure. Secondary effects could adversely impact additional businesses not otherwise dependent on tourism and/or goods movement along U.S. 101.”

If the vital artery were closed for a long time, the analysis adds, “even businesses able to absorb the additional costs of higher transport and secondary effects would

be at risk.”

Titled “Last Chance Grade Economic Impact of U.S. 101 Closure,” the Caltrans study’s findings are of particular concern to such communities as Arcata, Trinidad, Eureka and Crescent City, where tourism is an economic lifeline.

The risks and costs to the region are immediate, according to Caltrans. “Major slide activity is likely to occur more frequently over time, with movements both above and below the roadway.”

Major damage is likely, U.S. Highway 101 could be closed for months at a time and millions of dollars would be required for repairs.

In serious jeopardy would be the year-round commercial trucking and recreational summer traffic that are crucial to the economic well-being of both the Redwood Coast and Del Norte County north to the Oregon border.

The analysis breaks down the economic

threats as follows:

- Added travel costs and losses in business would cost Del Norte County approximately \$300 to \$400 million in annual output.
- Del Norte could lose as many as 3,000 to 4,000 jobs.
- Regionally, job losses would cost \$100 to \$130 million in annual income.
- Tourist-dependent industries such as leisure, hospitality and retail would be damaged the most severely, in tandem with industries dependent on transportation.
- Intraregional and interregional travel would suffer broad impacts beyond tourism and goods transport, including access to schools, medical services and other major infrastructure.

Although Del Norte County would absorb the most immediate economic impacts, “surrounding regions with business links would also experience adverse effects, particularly Humboldt County.” The Caltrans analysis did not probe the specific

costs for Humboldt, however.

The Last Chance Grade section of U.S. Highway 101 is considered highly prone to geological disruption. The Caltrans report cites a 2000 study by the California Geological Survey which mapped more than 200 active slides within the corridor.

Caltrans carries out stopgap maintenance and construction because the thoroughfare is the crucial link connecting Del Norte with Humboldt and parts south.

Cost estimates for a permanent bypass are preliminary, ranging from \$250 million to \$1.07 billion.

The bypass would more than pay for itself, according to Caltrans, in view of the heavy economic damage a Last Chance closure would inflict. Travel costs alone would soar \$450 million, on top of annual economic impacts of \$300 to \$400 million. Combined they would easily exceed the high-end estimate of \$1 billion in construction costs.

DAVID TROBITZ, DVM RACHAEL BIRD, DVM ROBYN THOMPSON, DVM

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REDWOOD JAZZ ALLIANCE
EUREKA – Legendary vocalist and jazz master Sheila Jordan will be making her way to Humboldt County this week.

Accompanied by bassist Cameron Brown, she will perform at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, on Sunday, March 8 at 8 p.m.

She will also present a free workshop for the public at noon on Monday, March 9, at Humboldt State University's Music Building A in Room 131.

As a teenager in 1940s Detroit, Jordan heard Charlie Parker's "Now's the Time" on a jukebox at a hamburger joint near her high school. "I heard three notes of that tune," she told the *New York Times* in 2009, "and I said that's the kind of music I'm going to dedicate my life to."

By the early '50s, Jordan had moved to New York, where she studied with pianist Lennie Tristano and performed with other legends like Charles Mingus and Herbie Nichols. As jazz historian and critic Kevin Whitehead tells it: when Tristano gave Jordan her first assignment — memorize a Parker solo — she sang him one on the spot. She formed an especially close friendship with Parker, and married his former pianist Duke Jordan in 1952.

Jordan made her breakthrough with a beautifully melancholy version of "You Are My Sunshine" on George Russell's *The Outer View* in 1962. Soon after, Blue Note Records

SCENE

Octogenarian Jazz Child plays

issued her debut album, *A Portrait of Sheila*, the first female vocal recording on that iconic label. But because Jordan was a working single mother by then, her career developed slowly.

In the 1970s, she toured and recorded with trombonist Roswell Rudd, and in the '80s she formed a quartet with pianist Steve Kuhn. But she has been singing full-time only since 1987, when at age 58 she quit her day job as a typist at an ad agency.

Her true love? The low end. "I love to flirt with the bass," she once told *Jazz Times*. "I love to dance with the bass. I love to sing with the bass. Sometimes I even think it's playing itself." Her first voice-bass performance was in 1954 in Toledo with Charles Mingus, her first voice-bass album in 1977 with Arild Anderson. But her most famous pairing was with Harvie Swartz (later Harvie S), a sympathetic partnership that lasted fifteen years and a half-dozen albums.

Since 1997, though, her musical other half has been Cameron Brown, who has accompanied everyone from Chet Baker to Archie Shepp (although he may be best known for his tenure in the Don Pullen/George Adams quartet). "Her voice and the bass almost become one thing," Brown has said. "It feels like she gets inside the sound — that's what she wants to do."

In 1963, Jordan took the "Talent Deserving of Wider Recognition" category in the *DownBeat* Critics' Poll for what would be the first of a record nine times. Late in her career, the recognition finally broadened. In 2008, she received the Mary Lou Williams Award for a Lifetime of Service in

Jazz, and in 2012 she was named an NEA Jazz Master, the nation's highest distinction for the art form.

Jordan has often said that her purpose in singing is to be a "messenger of the music. Her voice is singular — "small and fragile," Kevin Whitehead calls it, but emotionally direct, with a deep bebop sensibility. For some, she's an acquired taste. But she is hugely influential, revered by an entire generation of vocalists as varied as the German-born experimentalist Theo Bleckmann and Bay Area song-stylist Kitty Margolis. Grammy winner Kurt Elling praises her as "a liberated jazz singer of the finest kind."

Over the decades, Jordan has taken her message of musical liberation far and wide — including, notably, to the classroom. In 1978, she began teaching occasionally at the City College of New York, where she stayed until 2005. She has also been on the faculty of "Jazz in July" at U Mass-Amherst and of the Vermont Jazz Center in Brattleboro, Vermont, and she has inspired countless participants in her vocal jazz workshops across the country and around the world. Just last November, she conducted a master class as part of a residency with Paris's GPSO Big Band. She may be getting on in years, but as the title of her recently published biography suggests, she's still a Jazz Child at heart.

More information about Jordan can be found at RedwoodJazzAlliance.org. Advance tickets are \$15 general admission and \$10 students and seniors and can be purchased at the website and at Wildberries Marketplace, Wildwood Music, People's Records and The Works.

SECTION B

MARCH 4, 2015

Highlights of the week

FILM



INTERNATIONAL LATINO FILM FESTIVAL This Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 and 5, the Minor Theatre screens films in Spanish with English subtitles as a part of the Latino Film Festival. Wednesday's film is *A Dios Momo* and Thursday's film is *Pelo Malo*. The films will start at 6

p.m.; admission is \$5. Screenings are followed by a facilitated discussion. This is a chance to get insight on social issues relating to the theme "African Heritage in Latin America."

BLUEGRASS



JOHN REISCHMAN AND THE JAYBIRDS Bluegrass and old-timey sounds help define this British Columbia-based band. Their current tour, following their fourth album, will bring them to the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata, this Saturday, March 7. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 general/\$13 for Humboldt Folklife Society members and are available at Wildwood Music, Wildberries Marketplace or online at brownpapertickets.com. (707) 822-1575, arcataplayhouse.org.

POETRY

WAX POETIC If you are looking for a cool free event to attend this week, look no further. A poetry performance in the Kate Buchanan Room at Humboldt State University has you covered. On Monday, March 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., nationally-acclaimed spoken word poet and activist Andrea Gibson performs a spoken word set and before she takes the stage local poets will share their pieces. Gibson will also facilitate a workshop titled "Gender Queer Identities" on Tuesday, March 10 at 2:30 p.m., at which participants can share personal experiences using contemporary poems as prompts for writing and discussion. The workshop will be held in the Great Hall above College Creek Marketplace at HSU.



Remembering Roger



REMEMBERING LIFE THROUGH ART Accepting the Reality in the Ideal is a serigraph by the late Roger Cinnamond. It will be on display at WCA through April along with over 150 other of the artist's works.

WESTHAVEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS

WESTHAVEN – A collection of over 150 paintings, prints, collages and drawings by the late artist and teacher Roger Cinnamond has been donated to Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA) by his wife, Jane. An opening reception for this show, "Remembering Roger" will be held on Sunday, March 8 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Cinnamond dedicated his life to teaching and inspiring others. He was on the faculty of College of the Redwoods for over 20 years and also taught at Arcata High School and HSU.

His colleague at College of the Redwoods, Floyd Bettiga, said "Roger was a gifted instructor. As a professional artist, his philosophy held a deep understanding of past, present, and future art forms and movements."

Cinnamond passed away on Feb. 26, 2013 at the age of 83, but his life still touches

those who knew him.

"There are teachers who fill you up with information, and then there are those rare teachers who shine their own light on your unique potential, encouraging self-examination, development, and creativity. That's who Roger was," said artist and former student Lorna Brown.

Cinnamond's artwork is available for purchase with suggested donations beginning as low as \$20.

"I see Roger's work as having lasting value," Jane said. "It would please him to see his work appreciated. I still find new meaning in his work as I live with it. That was one of Roger's criteria for his work, that it reveal new meanings with the passing of time."

WCA, located at 501 South Westhaven Dr., will host the show "Remembering Roger" through April. Gallery hours are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Pacific Union School
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A **kindergarten visitation** is scheduled for **Wednesday, March 11 from 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.** Please call the school at 822-4619 to make a reservation.
Registration packets for all grades levels are available in the school office. Openings may be limited in some grades.

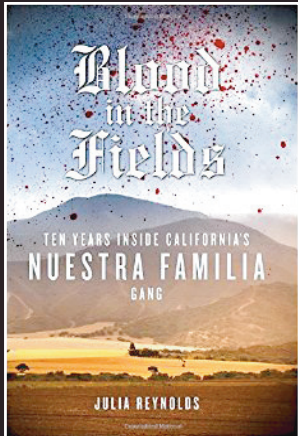
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Blood in the Fields by Julia Reynolds

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CALENDAR

Find expanded and updated listings at madriverunion.com/events/

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

❖ **MUSIC**
Aber Miller 6 p.m., Larrupin' Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad
Martin Sexton and Brothers Mccann 7 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *Details on page B3.*
Blues Jam 8:30 p.m., Clam Beach Inn Digger Bar, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville
The Mighty Diamonds 9:30 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata
Whomp! 9:30 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata
Rude Lion Sound 10 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **DANCE**
Salsa Night 9 p.m., Humboldt Machine Works at Robert Goodman Wines, 937 10th St., Arcata

❖ **FILM**
Smoke Signals 7 p.m., Native American/Jacquelyn Bolman Forum, HSU, Arcata • *Join the conversation about the College of the Redwoods and HSU Book of the Year War Dances by Sherman Alexie following the screening.*
International Latino Film Festival 6 to 10:30 p.m., Minor Theater, 1036 G St, Arcata • *Details on B1.*

❖ **OTHER**
Pints for Non-Profits 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Proceeds benefit Kinetic Universe.*
Scholarship Dinner 5 to 7 p.m., Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Rd., Blue Lake • *Annual fundraiser for Blue Lake Elementary graduates who are going to college. Dinner, dessert and music. Tickets are \$15, and kids under three get in free.*
Storytime 6:45 p.m., Arcata Library, 500 Seventh Street, Arcata • *A weekly story hour for young children.*
Science on Tap 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata • *This month's topic is "Resin-ating Forever: A Chemical Journey of Plastic." There will be trash talk, technical talk and crazy talk of turning plastic scrap back into fuel for your car! The presenter is Julie Layshock, an environmental chemist and toxicologist who teaches chemistry at Humboldt State University.*
Cards Against Humanity 8 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

❖ **MUSIC**
Blake Ritter 6 to 8:30 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Fiddle tunes.*
Open Mic 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata
Claire Bent 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata
Open Mic 8 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake
Open Mic with Jimi Jeff 8 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Karaoke with KJ Leonard 8 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
John Craigie Trio with Anna Tivel 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata • *Folk tunes.*
Roots and Culture Reggae Night 9

p.m., Humboldt Machine Works at Robert Goodman Wines, 937 10th St., Arcata
Kindred Spirits 9 p.m., Clam Beach Inn Digger Bar, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Karaoke with DJ Marv 9 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Play Dead 9:30 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata
Rude Lion Sound 9:30 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **FILM**
International Latino Film Festival 6 to 10:30 p.m., Minor Theater, 1036 G St, Arcata • *Details on B1.*
Ocean Night 7 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *Featuring a screening of Nuclear Savage: The Islands of Secret Project 4.1 (2011). Proceeds benefit The Golden Rule Project.*

❖ **OTHER**
Sherman Alexie 7 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, HSU, Arcata • *Author of the CR and HSU Book of the Year, War Dances, speaks. Free. Tickets available through Center Arts, humboldt.edu/centerarts.*

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

❖ **MUSIC**
Blue Lotus Jazz 5:30 p.m., Larrupin' Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad
No Covers 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Jazz duo.*
Claire Bent 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata • *Jazz singer.*
Open Mic 7 p.m., Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata
Friday Night Music 7 to 9:30 p.m., Fieldbrook General Store, 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., Fieldbrook
Live Music 9 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
Anna Hamilton 8 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Motherlode 9 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake
Vintage Rock N' Soul 9 p.m. Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad • *Rhythm, blues and dance.*

Karaoke 9 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville
March Fourth Marching Band 9:30 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata
The Hill and The Mother Vines 10 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata • *Music homegrown in Humboldt.*
Rude Lion Sound 9:30 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata
DJs 10 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **OTHER**
Ship of Fools Glow Show 7:47 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, HSU, Arcata • *Details on page B3.*
Pun Off! 8 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *A benefit for Making Headway, Center For Brain Injury Recovery. Come enjoy the music, pizzazz and inappropriate sound effects brought to you by the Redwood Dixie-Gators. \$17 general admission, 18 and over. Pun-testants invited and can sign up at the door. Audience invited to make puns non-competitively between rounds. Raw-Pun-Zell will manage audience puns. Puntestants compete for the coveted jar of Pepto-Dismal.*

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

❖ **MUSIC**
For Folks Sake 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake
No Covers 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata • *Jazz duo.*
John Reischman and the Jaybirds 8 p.m., Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata • *Details on page B1.*
Good and Evil Twins Karaoke 8 p.m., Silver Lining, California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport, McKinleyville
Rebelution 9 p.m., West Gym, HSU, Arcata • *Gondwana will open the show.*
The Georgia Handshakers 9 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
The Hill 9 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake
Live Music 9 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
Backstreet 9 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad • *Rock and roll.*
Smells Like Teen Spirit 9 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata • *A Nirvana tribute.*
DJs 10 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata
DJs 10 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **FILM**
Best of the Fest 7 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *Part of the 47th annual Humboldt International Film Festival, this night presents the best of the best of the weekend's short international films.*

❖ **OTHER**
Arcata Winter Farmers' Market 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Arcata Plaza, Arcata
Contra Dance 7 to 10 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata • *Details on page B3.*
Ship of Fools Glow Show 7:47 p.m., Gist Hall Theater, HSU, Arcata • *Details on page B3.*

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

❖ **MUSIC**
Tim Breed 5 p.m., Lighthouse Grill, Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad
Bayside Grange Music Project 5 to 9 p.m., Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside
Tim Randles 6 to 9 p.m., Larrupin Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad
Open Mic 7 p.m., Mosgo's, 180 Westwood Center, Arcata
Jazz Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata
Jackie Green 8 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata
Sheila Jordan 8 p.m., Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka • *Details on B1.*
Karaoke with KJ Leonard 8 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
Karaoke with Chris Clay 8 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad
Sundaze with Deep Groove Society 9 p.m., Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata

❖ **FILM**
The LEGO Movie 7 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *Oscar-worthy? You decide.*

❖ **DANCE**
Rueda de Casino (Cuban Salsa) 7 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata
❖ **OTHER**
Remembering Roger 1 to 4 p.m., Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., Trinidad • *Details on page B1.*
Zzzzz... Practical Help for Getting a Better Night's Sleep 7 p.m., Lifetree Café, 13th and Union streets, Arcata • *Details on page B3.*
Trivia Night 8 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville • *Win up to \$50 in Brewery Bucks.*
Potluck 6 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake

MONDAY, MARCH 9

❖ **MUSIC**
Sheila Jordan's Music Workshop noon HSU, Music Bldg. A Room 131, Arcata • *Details on B1.*
Anemones of the State 5 p.m., Sushi Spot, 1552 City Center Rd., McKinleyville
Humboldt Ukulele Group 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy., Arcata • *A local ukulele group for all ages and abilities. Extra ukuleles always available.*
Buddy Reed 7 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata
Hugh Masekela and Vusi Mahlasela 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theater, HSU, Arcata • *Details at humboldt.edu/centerarts.*
Karaoke with DJ Marv 8 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Rude Lion Mondayz 9:30 p.m., Ocean Grove Cocktail Lounge, 480 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad
The Getdown 10 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata

❖ **OTHER**
Free Pool all day, Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake
Andrea Gibson 7 to 8:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, HSU, Arcata • *Details on B1.*
Quiz Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

❖ **MUSIC**
Spindrifters 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Americana roots.*
Buddy Reed 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata
Karaoke with Chris Clay 8 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad
Good and Evil Twins Karaoke 8 p.m., Silver Lining, California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport, McKinleyville

❖ **OTHER**
Gender Queer Identities Workshop 2:30 p.m., Great Hall, HSU, Arcata • *Details on B1.*
Game Night 5 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata
Human Expression Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata • *A night of poetry and creativity hosted by Courtnie Burns.*

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SCENE



SHADES OF NATURE Arcata High School photography students show their best work at the F Street Photo Gallery, located above Swanlund's Camera at 527 F St., Eureka, in their fourth annual "Impressions & Perceptions" show. The work is digital and encompasses a wide variety of subject matter from portraits and landscapes to some digitally manipulated compositions, such as this close-up of a cat's eye, top, taken by student Moriah Maxwell. Also on display, bottom, is a composite shot of pinecones and lamps by student Allie Lucchesi. Both of these pieces, along with many others, will be on exhibit through the end of March. The opening reception takes place during Arts Alive! in Eureka on Saturday, March 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. The photo program at Arcata High School is a foundation class for students wishing to be a part of the Arcata Arts Institute, an advanced fine arts program at Arcata High School.



MIX IT UP Martin Sexton plays ATL tonight. SUBMITTED PHOTO

ARCATA – Tonight, March 4, ATL Productions presents the Mixtape of the Open Road Tour, an evening with Martin Sexton and Brothers McCann at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St.

A native of Syracuse, New York, and the tenth of 12 children, Martin Sexton grew up in the '80s. Uninterested in the music of the day, he fueled his dreams with the timeless sounds of classic rock 'n' roll. His

1992 collection of self-produced demo recordings, *In the Journey*, was recorded on an old eight-track in a friend's attic. He managed to sell 20,000 copies out of his guitar case.

Since then, he has released numerous albums, seen his music featured in television shows such as *Scrubs*, *Parenthood* and *Brotherhood*, sold out venues from New York's Nokia Theatre to L.A.'s House of Blues and toured across

Canada and Europe.

Brothers McCann creates dynamic palettes of sound, weaving sweeping three-part harmonies over rustic reinventions of folk-rock. Mike, Pat and Erik nurture the heart of their New England musical upbringing with three unique songwriting styles on rotating display. The raw simplicity of acoustic guitars, keyboard and vocals welcomes the eager, patient listener to invest in their melodies and experience an honest, live performance.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Advanced tickets are available at arcatatheater.com, Wildberries Marketplace, People's Records and The Works. Tickets are \$20; this is a seated show, and the show is 21 and over.

❖ CLASSICAL MUSIC

Get thee to the symphony

EUREKA SYMPHONY

EUREKA – The Eureka Symphony presents its third concert of the season at the Arkley Center in Eureka on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, at 8 p.m.

Music Director and Conductor Carol Jacobson has chosen a program of three pieces that appeals to a wide range of tastes. Johannes Brahms' *Concerto No. 1* – one of the 19th century's most beloved piano concertos – will be performed by Humboldt State's talented John Chernoff. The remainder of the program is devoted to 20th century orchestral pieces inspired by dance music – Arturo Márquez's *Danzón No. 2* and Malcolm Arnold's *English Dances*.

Concert Program

Johannes Brahms completed his first piano concerto in the spring of 1858, after four years of revision and tinkering. Ever the perfectionist, Brahms revised this concerto several times.

Márquez's *Danzón No. 2* is one of the most popular Mexican contemporary classical music compositions performed by orchestras. Márquez was commissioned to write *Danzón No. 2* in 1994. This lively, rhythmic piece has now been embraced as one of the unofficial national anthems of Mexico. It will be hard to stay in your seat for this one!

BBC News described composer Malcolm Arnold as "a towering figure in the history of British music" on his death in 2006. A highly sought-after film composer, he was awarded an Oscar for the 1958 film, *The Bridge on the River Kwai*. A melodic composer, his English, Scottish, and Cornish dances featured in *English Dances* are hallmarks of his orchestral repertoire. The Eureka Symphony will perform the first set of *English Dances*.

Free pre-concert lecture

John Chernoff, featured performer for this concert, will present the Musical Notes lecture, joined by concertmaster Terrie Baune. Looking forward to playing the Brahms, Chernoff comments, "This piano concerto is a very special work to me, because it is more a symphony with piano than a piano piece with symphony. Every note has meaning."

Ticket Sales

Tickets are \$29, \$34, \$39 or \$44 each, depending on location. Children 12 and under are admitted free with a paying adult, except in the loge. Order tickets online at eurekasymphony.org or call (707) 845-3655.

'Student Rush' tickets priced at \$10 are available at the door, for full-time students with ID. Discounted tickets for three-concert packages are still on sale, with savings of 10 percent on the package. For more details visit eurekasymphony.org or find the Eureka Symphony on Facebook.

Symphony & OLLI team up

The Eureka Symphony and Humboldt State University's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, a program for community members over the age of 50, offer three classes that focus on the Symphony's three spring concerts. Symphony English Horn player Michael Kibbe leads exploration of the lives, times and works of the composers featured in each concert, which will be performed at the Arkley Center in Eureka.

In addition to his role as a musician, Kibbe is a composer whose work will be featured in the April concert. Wednesday evening classes are held at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, located at 921 Waterfront Dr., Eureka, and include a complimentary ticket to the Saturday Symphony concerts that follow on March 7, April 18 and May 30.

The first class will be held today, March 4 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. It will focus on contemporary composers Arturo Márquez and Malcolm Arnold with special attention given to Johannes Brahms and his piano masterpiece, the *Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor, Op. 15*.

The second class on Wednesday, April 15 will explore composers Michael Kibbe and Robert Xavier Rodriguez. Kibbe's *Aztec Fantasy* will be highlighted, along with Rodriguez' *The Dot & the Line: a Romance in Lower Mathematics*. Works to be performed by winners of the Youth Competition will also be discussed, including excerpts from Prokofiev's *Violin Concerto No. 2*, Mozart's *Piano Concerto No. 13* and Bach's *Piano Concerto No. 1*.

The final class on Wednesday May 27 will highlight Mendelssohn's *Symphony No. 4 in A major*, "The Italian Symphony." Also on the program is the American premiere of August Klughardt's *Violin Concerto in D major*, performed by concertmaster Terrie Baune.

Each class is \$70 for the general public or \$45 for OLLI members. Each class also includes a complimentary ticket to the concert, valued at \$29. The annual fee for OLLI members is \$35, which entitles members to a wide variety of courses at a discounted rate. To join OLLI, call (707) 826-5880 or visit humboldt.edu/olli.

MARSH ART Art by acclaimed local wildlife artist Linda Parkinson will be on display at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center during March. Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors free monthly art/photography shows at the Interpretive Center, located at 569 South G St. in Arcata. The center is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday between 1 and 5 p.m. For more information, call (707) 826-2359. lindaparkinson.com.

SHIP OF FOOLS GLOW SHOW Local circus professionals and Humboldt Juggling Society present a benefit show at the Gist Hall

Theater on HSU campus on Friday and Saturday March 6 and 7. The benefit features The Juggling Johnstons and J Peace Love Circus, as well as SambaMore on Saturday, March 7. It's an outstanding display of skill, creativity, and "glowing" entertainment. The Humboldt Juggling Society has been a community organization for two decades. This benefit show will support the 15th annual Humboldt Juggling Festival and is made possible by The Humboldt Juggling Society's volunteer staff and donations from the community. The show starts at 7:47 p.m. both evenings. Admission is \$7 to \$10 at the door. humboldtjugglingsociety.org

CONTRA DANCE The Humboldt Folklife Society hosts a Contra Dance with out-of-town caller Judy Zeidel at Redwood Raks on Saturday, March 7 from 7 to 10 p.m., with Blake Ritter and Sam McNeill playing sizzling tunes. Zeidel has been calling contras throughout Arizona since 1994. As always, all dances will be taught with no partner or experience needed; everyone is welcome. Admission is \$7 general/\$6 Humboldt Folklife Society members, students and seniors/free for kids under 12. Redwood Raks is located on the east side of the Old Creamery Building, 824 L St. in Arcata. For more information, visit humboldtfolklife.org.

A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP How to get a better night's sleep will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Sunday, March 8 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Zzzz... Practical Help for Getting a Better Night's Sleep," features a filmed interview with Kat Duff, the author of *The Secret Life of Sleep*. Participants will get practical tips for getting a good night's rest, explore the cost of insufficient sleep, consider benefits of a good night sleep and discover the truth about common myths about sleep. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata. Refreshments will be available.

37TH ANNUAL FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL This year's Folklife Festival planning is underway. The dates for the event are set tentatively at July 11 through 18. The structure will be similar to past years, and the planning committee is looking for performers. If you would like to perform, submit a description of your music and a sample of your current work in the form of an MP3 or weblinks to nancy@humboldtfolklife.org. If you prefer snail mail, you can send it to P.O. Box 1061, Arcata, CA, 95518. Please send your submission by April 17. Also reach out if you are interested in being a part of the festival planning committee or volunteer staff.

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OPERATORS ARE STANDING BY

Concert to benefit your sense of humor

Five foreign exchange students from Israel, Italy, Malaysia, France and Sweden will be guests of Trinidad Civic Club on Thursday, March 5 at the annual American Field Service (AFS) luncheon starting at 11:15 a.m. in the Club Room, Town Hall.

AFS-USA National Council Volunteer Member Abby Munro-Proulx and Jeri Rubin will join the gathering along with 15 Trinidad School eighth graders. Penne O’Gara will introduce the high school students, who will tell of their homeland studies and their recent Humboldt County experiences and take questions from the audience. Donna Haddock and Liz Thatcher will preside and Penne O’Gara, Martha Sue Davis and Wadi Torres will be hostesses for the potluck luncheon. Call Liz at (707) 633-5877 with inquiries.

Time Warp! A Concert
The Alphabet Baroque Club featuring Phebe Craig, Judiyyaba, Gwyneth Davis and Maria Caswell will perform works from the 14th through 18th centuries by Fontana, Pachelbel, Hacquart, Couperin, Machaut, Tye, Bach, Billings, Gibbons, Tudor, Lednah, and Anonymous at Holy Trinity Church, Hector and Parker Streets, on Sunday, March 8 at 2 p.m.

The ABC is an outgrowth of the Z to Zed Concert series in which each month a concert was presented featuring only composers whose names began with a certain letter of the alphabet, starting with A. The group performed at the Berkeley Early Music Fringe Festival last year and will perform in Europe this spring. The Alphabet Baroque Club is not a comedy group, but the musicians

have fun with their programs.

Judiyyaba plays the treble gamba and cello. Gwyneth plays bass, viola da gamba and cello. Phebe is a harpsichordist and Maria a violinist and violist.

The talented group of musicians has diverse talents beyond music. They tend sheep, goats, quilt, paint and cook fine food.

Mayor Julie Fulkerson, who helps to organize wonderful town concerts – and is a fine violinist herself, so she knows talent when she hears it – highly recommends this ensemble. She says that the concert will benefit the Holy Trinity Restoration Fund and your sense of humor. Admission is a \$15 suggested donation. For information, call (707) 845-1125.

Chamber Mixer on March 12
Meet new Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Cynthia Gosling and thank outgoing GTCC director Melissa Zarp at a Chamber Mixer on Thursday, March 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Strawberry Rock Gallery in Saunders Shopping Center.

Enjoy drinks, appetizers and gallery viewing and mix with Chamber members and the Board of Directors including Mike Reinman, Gail Saunders, Angie Harder, Don Zeman, Rocky Whitlow, Katherine Wayne and Carrie Peyton Dahlberg. Chamber members and guests welcome.

Coming soon: Chamber Member Dinner on April 12 and Father’s Day Fish Festival on June 21.

Unsheltered exhibit
Trinidad Museum has a new exhibit in the Photography Room on the history of Trinidad fishing called “Unsheltered: Fishing Out of Trinidad Bay.” Over 30 photo-

graphs courtesy of Bob Hallmark, the Rotwein Family, Greta Daniels, the family of George Collins, Tom Kraasch, David Peterson, HSU’s Katie Boyle Collection, the Fishermen’s Wives Association and the Trinidad Museum Collection are on view showing the history of commercial fishing out of the Bay. In addition, the Snell Family has loaned exquisite photographs of Native American fishing; those are on view in the Native American Room, curated by Jill Mefford.

In the Heritage Room, there’s a new exhibit on sport fishing with objects, photographs and articles from Tom and Anne Odom, the Collins Family, Scott Baker and the Trinidad Museum Collection.

Tom Sharp, Grace Rotwein, Katie LaSala, Scott Baker, Alexandra Cox and Patti Fleschner produced the exhibit, with Grace Rotwein having researched and written much of the fascinating interpretive material on crab and salmon fishing.

The Native Plant Garden behind the museum has some beautiful new improvements around the pond thanks to volunteers Ingrid Bailey and Amy Ziegler. Jill Mefford, garden chair, always is eager to find garden volunteers. Call her at (707) 677-0355 if you love nurturing beautiful plants.

Museum docents Allie Lindgren, Jill Webb, Jill Mefford, Maria Bartlett, Martha Sue Davis, Heidi Brown, Judy Smith, Rhonda Foreman, Sharon Malm Read, Pam Topolewski, Cathy Phillis and Grace Rotwein all volunteer to make you feel at home at the museum.

Trinidad Museum is open Thursday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Humboldt goes to the dogs

EUREKA – Have you ever wanted to know more about the breed of dog you have or about one you might want to have? Would you like to know about the personality traits, needs and problems of a specific breed? Are you considering rescuing a pure-bred or mixed-breed dog? Find out at the Humboldt Dog Obedience Group (HumDOG) 28th annual Dog Expo.

This free day of family fun will feature two buildings filled with 50 booths where the public can meet 40 breeds of dogs, breeders and pet owners, in addition to dog rescue groups, service dog organizations and vendors. Demonstrations will occur throughout the day.

Watch specially trained dogs display their talents including dog agility, obedience, tricks, dancing with dogs, fisherman’s water dogs, sled dogs and the ever-popular “Parade of Breeds” at 1 p.m. Raffle tickets will be sold for over 100 items to help support HumDOG’s Terri Lockett Memorial Spay and Neuter Fund. Admission is free, but please note that dogs not registered as part of the event cannot be admitted.

This year’s event features the second annual special kids’ drawing for youth ages 5 to 12. Through participation, youth earn tickets for the drawing that features a bike donated by Pacific Outfitters, an aquarium set up and gift certificates donated by Fin-N-Feather, Farm Store and HumDOG.

GOOD DOGS! Instructor Delilah Huck helps you start your puppy off on the right “paw” by providing socialization and behavior modification for your canine family member. Huck offers puppy training classes for dogs six months and younger and a beginning class for dogs six months and older who have completed puppy training. The session runs on Wednesdays, from March 11 to April 15. Puppy class is from 6 to 7 p.m. and dog class is from 7 to 8 p.m. Fees are \$75/ \$85 for non-Arcata residents. Classes are held at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St. in Arcata. For more information call Arcata Recreation at (707) 822-7091. Register online at CityofArcata.org/Rec.

Spunky and friendly

This spunky little fellow is Taz. Taz is a recent arrival to the shelter. He is a happy-go-lucky, two year old Queensland Heeler mix.



Taz came to the shelter with a heartworm infection. He is ready for his treatment but we are really hoping that he can have a quiet foster home for the month that he will need to recover.

This little guy gets along great with other dogs, has shown little interest in cats and can bring a smile to anyone who spends any time with him. The perfect situation for him would be a foster-to-adopt home (or what we in rescue refer to as a “foster failure”) but a regular foster home would be fine also. He will be able to return to the shelter for adoption at the conclusion of his treatment, if the foster family is willing to let him go!

Taz is only about 25 or 30 pounds but he has charm to spare. You can meet Taz at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville or get more information about him at (707) 840-9132.

Draco has been with Redwood Pals Rescue for about six months now and he is ready to find his forever home. Draco is about a

year and a half old and appears to be a mix of American Bull Terrier and Queensland Heeler.

Draco came to the shelter with tags that had his name and “I’m friendly” on them, but no one ever answered the phone numbers listed. He has been living with one of our great foster families where he has had the chance to go to dog class, play with his foster roommate – another young male dog – and meet new people.

Draco has been particularly well-behaved and gentle with small dogs and children. He can be a little stubborn (that’s the Bull Terrier for you) but is easily distracted by a new game or activity. On sunny days, he can be found exploring the back yard or lounging on the deck. Draco is an affectionate, loving and loyal dog that deserves to find his new companion and forever home.



If you would like to meet Draco, call (707) 839-9692 or email redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com.

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ACROSS

1. Family members, for short

5. La __, Bolivia

8. Arthur with a racket

12. Mine entrance

13. Nasal detection

16. Ferris wheel rider's cry

17. Sheep shelter

18. Turner and others

19. Of an age

20. Impulse to steal

23. Common contraction

24. Houston, familiarly

25. Heavy

27. Performance

30. Middle chapter in a book with 27 chapters

32. Tennis shoe

35. Ecclesiastical title

38. Gaze

39. Money exchanger's fee

40. Names for five Scandinavian kings

43. Actor Richard

44. Fictional Uncle

46. Least adorned

48. Watch

51. Common contraction

52. Spot

53. Place to fish

55. Little bee, backwards

57. Despicable one

59. Runs

64. Baseball's Hershiser

66. Lamp resident

67. Weather forecast

68. Dough for pasta, before 2002

69. Gray and Moran

70. This: Sp.

71. Final

72. __ up; arrange

73. Musical instrument

DOWN

1. Bag

2. False deity

3. Nip

4. Small progressions

5. Light-colored animal

6. Syria, once

7. Of a region

8. Wonder

9. Contractions in size

10. Summer complaint

11. Sea dwellers

14. Steeds' features

15. Thai, for one

21. Means of transportation

22. Beverages

26. __ up; consumed

27. Without __; unworried

28. Tricky

29. School-year divisions

31. Mr. Kilmer

33. Eliminate

34. French pension

36. Uncertainty

37. Drink like Fido

41. State whose flower is the orange blossom: abbr.

42. Most full of gritty particles

45. __ Teasdale

47. Fatal day in 44 B.C.

49. Shelf

50. More handicapped

54. Skimpy garments

56. Old anesthetic

57. Baked product

58. Opera solo

60. Reasonable bedtime

61. At __; military command

62. Ceremony

63. Winter sight

65. Permit

Solution in next week's Mad River Union

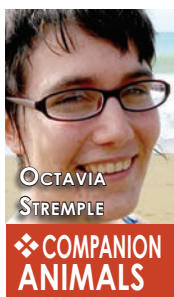
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Sweet Sugar

Companion Animal Foundation helped the Neuter Scooter with a spay/neuter and vaccine clinic in Hoopa the week-end before last. In two days, 60 dogs and 62 cats were spayed or neutered, and dozens were given low cost vaccines to keep them healthy.



A big thank you to everyone involved in this event, including those in the Hoopa community who brought their furry companions.

Two grey kittens, Sugar and Spice, arrived in the CAF adoption room last week. Spice has already found a forever home – that was fast! – but her buddy Sugar is still looking. She’s as sweet as her name sounds, at around five months old. The adoption room is open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Please bring photo ID.

To start the adoption process, grab an adoption application at the thrift store or online. All of the rescues at CAF are fixed and up-to-date on routine vaccinations prior to adoption. For more information, email caf-animals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook or call (707) 826-PETS (7387).



Humboldt Dog Obedience Group's

DOG EXPO!

Sunday, March 8th

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LUNCH TIME TAI CHI Arcata's Recreation Division and Ron Sieh, right, bring the traditional art of Tai Chi Chuan to the Arcata Plaza. Join community members of all ages, abilities and skills levels on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. as instructor Ron leads everyone in "Jin," the development of relaxed, internal power that can create a state of harmony within and without. Sieh has been teaching Tai Chi Chuan and Hsing Yi Chuan since the late 1970s and is the author of numerous books on the subject. Participants are welcome to stay for 30 minutes or the full hour. Classes are \$3 to drop in, or purchase a ten class punch pass for \$20 at the Recreation Division office at Arcata City Hall or at the class. (707) 822-7091

PHOTO COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA



LEGO MOTOR CHALLENGE Youth ages five to twelve years are welcome to sign up for Arcata Recreation's LEGO Motor Challenge class, facilitated by instructor Amon Armstrong. This class runs for five weeks on Saturdays from March 7 to April 4 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Redwood Lodge in Redwood Park, Arcata. Each class creates a challenge that requires students to work together in teams with Amon's impressive LEGO collection. LEGO motors are central to building a construction crane, a drivable bridge, battling robots, steerable vehicles and more! Fees are \$100 for Arcata residents/\$110 for non-Arcata residents. (707) 822-7091, CityofArcata.org/Rec.

INVEST WITH CR College of the Redwoods Community & Economic Development hosts a one-day workshop titled "Investing in Real Estate" on Saturday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to noon at the CR Eureka Downtown site at 525 D St., Eureka. The workshop is an overview of investment strategies, tips and pitfalls for those considering investing in real estate or those currently investing in real estate who would like more information. The workshop will be led by John Fesler of Humboldt Home Loans, who has

over 40 years experience in real estate and real estate finance. The Investing in Real Estate workshop is open to the community and all are welcome. The fee for the workshop is \$50. Seating is limited, so register early to reserve your place. (707) 476-4500

HUMBOLDT HOOPS McKinleyville Parks and Recreation is excited to offer the 10th Annual Humboldt Hoops Youth 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament. This event will be held Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28 in McKinleyville. Humboldt Hoops is open to boys and girls in third through 12th grades. Team divisions are by grade and gender. It's time to start putting your teams of three to five players together! Registration is now open; all registration materials can be picked up at the McKinleyville Parks & Recreation office at 1656 Sutter Rd. The fee is \$125 per team (\$25 per player) if you sign up by March 13. Registration fee for teams that sign up after that date will be \$140 per team. Any proceeds in excess of costs will benefit the McKinleyville Youth Fee Reduction Fund. The official deadline for registration is Friday, March 20. mckinleyvillecsd.com, (707) 839-9003

Future Farmers of America, unite!

Happy Wednesday, Panthers! Last week, Panthers celebrated National FFA (Future Farmers of America) week, an event dedicated to informing the community about the importance of agriculture and what it is all about.

"FFA is not all about cows and plows!" All week, our FFA Organization hosted lunchtime activities to get people involved, as well as dress up days for each day of the week! Monday was Veggie and Fruit Day because fresh produce is a huge component of agriculture.

Tuesday was Lead out Loud Day. Our FFA students are trained to be leaders and help others, educating them in the importance of agriculture by giving speeches and organizing many events.

Wednesday was Nature Day, appreciating the role of nature in agriculture and the earth.

Thursday was Local Industries Day, recognizing local business and companies

that give flow to our local economy.

Finally, Friday was Farm Animals Day! FFA actively participates in the raising and auctioning of animals, anywhere from turkeys and rabbits to cows and goats. This task is anything but easy and is yet another amazing accomplishment that FFA succeeds in.

Success in Both Worlds Conference

Mack High's Native American Club's bi-annual Success in Both Worlds Conference at Mack High focuses on issues in the Humboldt Native American community. This year, the conference will focus on water rights in Humboldt. The conference will be held on Thursday, March 5 in the Mack High Library from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The convention is sure to be educational, influential and an amazing experience for all to attend. The entire community is welcome to come and immerse themselves in the cultural diversity and incredible history that is Humboldt.

Have a great week!



Blue Lake Parks & Rec invites you to recreate in the Peaceable Hamlet

Do you want to roller skate?

Blue Lake Parks & Rec invites you to the finest roller rink in Humboldt County. The rink offers public skating for only \$5 on Fridays and Saturdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and again on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

They also offer adult skate on the second Sunday of each month from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for only \$5.

Two-hour private skate parties are also available on the weekends, and can also be accommodated during public skate times.

Drop-In ball games

The City of Blue Lake Parks and Recreation sponsors Drop-in Basketball on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6 to 8 p.m. for only \$1 for all ages and Drop-in Volleyball on Sundays from

6 to 8 p.m. for \$5 for both teens and adults

Take Hwy. 299 east to the Blue Lake Exit. Take the first right on Chartin Road and the next left on Railroad Ave. Prash Hall is on the right.

Call Blue Lake Parks & Rec at (707) 668-5655 for more information.

A class of twenty-two students graduated from the Orick Elementary School Monday evening, when the graduation exercises were held. *Times, June 1959*

MAD RIVER UNION

The *Union* is seeking community columnists to cover the towns of Blue Lake, Orick, Sunny Brae, Bayside or McKinleyville or neighborhoods thereof. The positions are unpaid, but writers will be more than compensated with glory and fame. If interested, send a letter and writing samples to editor@madriverunion.com. Questions? Call Jack at (707) 826-7000.

MAD RIVER UNION

The *Union* is seeking opinion columnists. The positions are unpaid, but writers will be more than compensated with glory and fame. Columns must be about local Northern Humboldt County issues. No national politics. If interested, send a letter and writing samples to opinion@madriverunion.com. Questions? Call Kevin at (707) 826-7000.

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Visiting Angels is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.

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TOSS	EDENS	TSE
EAR	SAD	
SWINDLES	GABBED	
WALTZING	MATILDA	
ACER	NOTE	ARIAS
NOSY	SST	RPM

Answers to last week's crossword

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00044

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ENDLESS JEWELRY ARCATA** 1111 AUSTIN WAY ARCATA, CA 95521 CELIA WILLSON 1111 AUSTIN WAY ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: An Individual S/CELIA WILLSON, OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 26, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY 2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00059

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **R R APIARY** 4518 VALLEY WEST BLVD. ARCATA, CA 95521 JUSTIN M. REEVE R R APIARY 4518 VALLEY WEST BLVD. ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: A Joint Venture S/JUSTIN M. REEVE, OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 29, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY 2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00080

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT HUNKS MALE DANCE REVIEW** 1280 SPEAR AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 STEPHEN D. BERO 1280 SPEAR AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: An Individual S/STEPHEN D. BERO, OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 06, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY

2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00085

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ARTESANA PAISANA** 1860 11TH ST. APT. A ARCATA, CA 95521 KERRYTEUILA B. DONOHUE 1860 11TH ST. APT. A ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: An Individual S/KERRYTEUILA DONOHUE, OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 09, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS T. LEGG DEPUTY 2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00074

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **REDLINE TIMBER FALLING** 385 NORTH ROAD SCOTIA, CA 95565 PATRICK J. O'DONNELL 385 NORTH ROAD SCOTIA, CA 95565 This business is conducted by: An Individual S/PATRICK JAMES O'DONNELL, OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 05, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY 2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00107

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **BEN CONSTRUCTION** 1789 LAZZAR LANE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 HAKIM N. BEN-IESAU 1789 LAZZAR LANE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 DEBORAH M. BEN-IESAU 1789 LAZZAR LANE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by: A Married Couple S/DEBORAH M. BEN-IESAU, GENERAL PARTNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 17, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY 2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00119

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **STAN'S LAWN MOWING SERVICE** 1226 SCHOOL ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 STAN E. MOYLE 1226 SCHOOL ROAD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by: An Individual S/STAN MOYLE, OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 23, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY 2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00126

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GO GET IT INDUSTRIES** 416 FOREST AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 VERNICA L. CHAUSSE 416 FOREST AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: An Individual S/VERONICA CHAUSSE, OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 25, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY 3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00130

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **DESERT LILIES TRIBAL BELLY DANCE BAZAAR** 865 UNION ST. ARCATA, CA 95521 ANIA D. VOGEL 865 UNION ST. ARCATA, CA 95521 PATRICIA A. MCGEE

134 WEST CLARK ST. #3 EUREKA, CA 95501

This business is conducted by: Copartners **S/ANIA VOGEL/PATRICIA MCGEE, OWNERS** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 27, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS Z. HALMAN DEPUTY 3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00092

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **UNITED FULFILLMENT CENTER** 230 OLSON RD. WHITEHORN, CA 95589 P.O. BOX 385 MIRANDA, CA 95553 LISA CHURCH 230 OLSON RD. WHITEHORN, CA 95589 This business is conducted by: An Individual S/LISA CHURCH, OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 10, 2015 KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY 3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JULIANNA ALEXANDER

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV150116 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner JULIANNA ALEXANDER has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: KARMA JILLIAN JEFFERS to Proposed name KARMA JILLIAN ALEXANDER. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be

granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: APRIL 13, 2015 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. FILED: FEB. 24, 2015 DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN Judge of the Superior Court 3/4, 4/11, 3/18, 3/25

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: DARLENE WANGLER Case No. JV130092 1. To Kevin Wangler and anyone claiming to be a parent of Darlene Wangler born on 6/15/2013 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, Humboldt County, CA. 2. A hearing will be held on May 27, 2015 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 6 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court

follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you. 6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present. ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES CAROLYN J. RUTH, ASSISTANT COUNTY COUNSEL #135975 DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 Date: 2/24/2015 Clerk, by Kerri L. Keenan, Deputy 3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25

REQUEST FOR ORDER Petitioner/Plaintiff: ROBIN EDGAR Respondent/Defendant: JEFFREY VALKANOFF CP140053

1. TO: JEFFREY VALKANOFF 2. A hearing on this *Request to Order* will be held as follows: Date: Mrch 18, 2015 Time: 1:30 p.m. Room: 7 Address of court: Superior Court of Humboldt, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. 3. Attachments to be served with this *Request for Order*: e. Other: Declaration under UCCJEA, Local Forms Date: 1/17/15 S/Robin Edgar To the person who received this *Request for Order*: If you wish to respond to this *Request*

for Order, you must file a *Responsive Declaration to Request for Order* (form FL-320) and serve a copy on the other parties at least nine court days before the hearing date unless the court has ordered a shorter period of time. You do not have to pay a filing fee to file the *Responsive Declaration to Request for Order* (form FL-320) or any other declaration including an *Income and Expense Declaration* (form FL-150) or *Financial Statement (Simplified)* (form FL-155). 2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO: PR150033

In re Matter of the: PATRICIA PIMSNER 2014 TRUST created June 9, 2014 PATRICIA ELIZABETH PIMSNER, Decedent NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, and mail or deliver a copy to David Pimsner, Trustee of the trust dated June 9, 2014, of which the Decedent was the settlor, at 2850 Harris Street, Eureka, CA 95503, within the later of 4 months after February 13, 2015 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Probate Code §19103. For your protection, you

are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested. Date: February 9, 2015 RYAN HURLEY, ATTORNEY FOR THE TRUSTEE, DAVID PIMSNER, 2850 HARRIS STREET, EUREKA, CA 95503 2/18, 2/25, 3/4

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CLAYTON EDWARD AMBROSE

CASE NO.: PR150050 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CLAYTON EDWARD AMBROSE A Petition for Probate has been filed by: BETTYANN BIRINGER-REHM in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The Petition for Probate requests that: BETTYANN BIRINGER-REHM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: March 26, 2015 Time: 2:00 PM

Dept.: 8 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: RYAN HURLEY GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 FILED: FEB 24, 2015 3/4, 3/11, 3/18

CLIMATE CHANGE AND DUNES Andrea Pickart, Ecologist for Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, will present a lecture on Climate Change and Coastal Dune Conservation today, March 4 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, located at 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. Climate change is forcing land managers to rethink traditional conservation paradigms. This talk includes a general overview of climate change impacts, with a focus on local coastal dune ecosystems. Pickart will discuss current guidelines for refuges to approach climate change in general, and how staff at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge are looking toward sea level rise impacts and adaptations in dunes and estuaries. A sliding scale \$2 to \$5 donation is requested. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

BEEKEEPER MISTAKEFEST Beekeepers, no matter how experienced, make mistakes. The Thursday, March 5 meeting of the Humboldt County Beekeepers will provide a venue for beekeepers to share stories of their mistakes so that others may learn from them. There will be door prizes and refreshments. New beekeepers should come at 6 p.m. for a question and answer session. The main meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Humboldt County Agriculture Department at 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. (707) 845-3362, humboldtbeekeepers.org

GUIDED DUNES TOUR Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Lisa Hoover for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, March 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Road in Arcata, to carpool to this protected site. Guided walks are offered at the Lanphere Dunes the first Saturday of every month. 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

BEITH CREEK ARBOR DAY VOLUNTEERING The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department, AmeriCorps and the Humboldt Fish Action Council invite you to a tree

planting volunteer work day at Beith Creek Saturday, March 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers will meet in Sunny Brae on Bayside Road, just past Buttermilk Lane at 9 a.m. Look for the volunteer work day signs. Participants will plant trees along Beith Creek. Wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. (707) 825-2163, eservices@cityofarcata.org

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, March 7 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359.

WILDLIFE LECTURE Explore North Coast invites the public to a free lecture featuring Tamar Danufsky, curator of the Humboldt State University Wildlife Museum Monday, March 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921, Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Danufsky is also the Marine Wildlife Care Center coordinator for HSU. The HSU Wildlife Department has 15,000 specimens in its collection of birds and mammals, but only 1,000 of those are on display in the building. What is in the rest of the collection? How are these specimens prepared? How can these dead animals help save live animals? Why are there so many? The Wildlife Department also manages an oiled wildlife rehabilitation facility as part of California's Oiled Wildlife Care Network. This lecture will present information about the Network and past oil spills on the North Coast. Questions discussed will include: Should we rehabilitate oiled wildlife? What is the rehabilitation process? Why don't we wash animals as soon as we pluck them off the beach? What happens to the rehabilitated and released animals? Learn how to get involved in the event of a local spill. humboldt.edu/wildmuseum, humboldt.edu/mwcc, explorenorthcoast.net, info@explorenorthcoast.net

❖ ARCATA COMMUNITY FOREST

Forest managers balancing values

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Arcata's Forest Management Committee enjoyed unusual participation by members of the public at its monthly meeting in February. A half-dozen or more Humboldt State students in the Forestry 400 class populated the gallery in City Council Chamber, appearing promptly at 7 a.m. for the meeting.

Their punctuality was rewarded by a languid delay in getting the meeting started. As yawning students waited for the meeting to begin, committeemembers chatted among themselves, while Environmental Services Director Mark Andre came and went, delivering various meeting documents.

Finally, at 7:20 a.m., Chair Michael Furniss called the meeting to order.

Zane Brotherton, a member of the Parks and Rec Committee, had been appointed by that group the previous evening to sit in on FMC meetings, as the two committees have common interests and make decisions which impact each other.

One of the Humboldt State students told the FMC of a study he is doing in Redwood Park, tracking forest growth in two plots.

The FMC is revising the 1994-Forest Management Plan to include the many acquisitions added to the Arcata Community Forest and Jacoby Creek Forest since then. Members discussed ways to jointly comment on and revise the document electronically.

Intended for public consumption, Committeemember Russ Forsburg urged that the members write "a hair more simplistic" than they normally would, to aid comprehension.

"We're also writing this to our successors in the future," Furniss said, suggesting that the document make clear the context and direction the committee intends.

Ensuing discussion touched on the basic underpinnings of the plan – harvests, management techniques, future forest scenarios and metrics to ensure that the approach is sustainable. The desirability of eventually regrowing very large trees which once dominated the forest was weighed.

"You have to have a vision of where you're going," said Committeemember Yana Valachovic. She argued for an adaptive plan, keeping options open with "rolling retention."

Furniss said that ethic was being maintained. "I don't think we're closing off options," he said.

"We are trading growth for other social values," said Russ Forsburg. "We're maximizing all the other values that we can."

"When you try to emphasize any one value, you run into trouble," Furniss said.

Forsburg agreed that the FMC shouldn't close off options for future forest managers.

More discussion ensued, encompassing forest harvest history, its consequences and hard lessons learned. The FMC is always trying to balance timber harvest revenues with natural values, ecosystem health, aesthetics and public expectations.

A post-harvest inspection field trip is planned for May, during which time the committee may also visit 2015 forest sites.


Annexation hearings are continuing before the Planning Commission. Some residents of Fickle Hill Road have expressed concerns about logging and effects on water springs. "At some point we'll have to get to know those county neighbors," Andre said.

He said the forest is primarily managed for Arcata residents, who own it, but that forest neighbors outside city limits will also be heard.


"I think it [participation] is good, no matter where they live," Forsburg said.

The FMC meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 a.m. at Arcata City Hall.

Japanese Hot Noods



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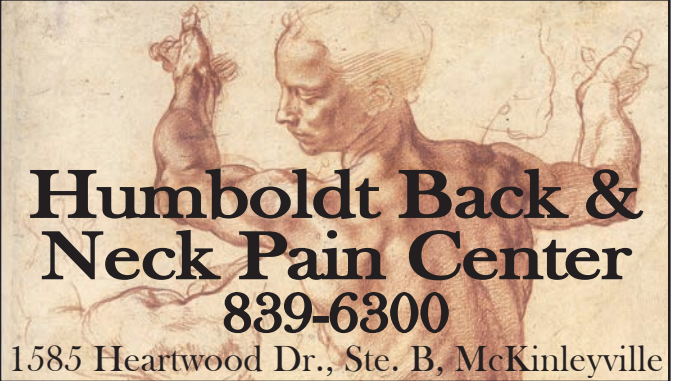


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